

COURT BARS STORY OF SCOTT'S MOTHER

RADIO CONNECTS ARCTIC WITH MIDWEST

POLAR PARTY
TALKS ACROSS
3,700 MILESConnection Is Made from Far
North for First Time
in History

SEND TEST QUESTIONS

Snowstorm Prevents Estab-
lishment of Telephone
Communication

Arlington Heights, Ill.—For the first time in history the successful transmission and reception of messages to and from the Arctic Polar area was recorded here late Monday night and early Tuesday morning when the MacMillan Arctic expedition answered a query of newspaper men from station 9XN. The expedition, located at Etah, Greenland, approximately 3,700 miles north of Chicago, clearly heard the message and within 15 minutes the answer came zooming through the Arctic spaces and wastes scarcely hindered by static and adverse weather conditions.

Operating on a low wave length of 40 meters and 1,000 watts, station 9XN of the Zenith Radio corporation called their president, E. F. McDonald, Jr., vice commander of the MacMillan expedition at 12:20 Tuesday morning, eastern standard time. The radio crash of international code was immediately acknowledged with "Oke McDonald."

A SERIES OF TEST QUESTIONS
were sent to the expedition by
newspapermen and representatives
of press associations were then dis-
patched to McDonald. The first read:
"Have you reserved seats for us when
Washington wins the world series?"

The answer came: "Afraid not be-
cause in time to help Washington root
for Griffith (Cliff) president of
the Washington club." My com-
ments from the fairland of ice and
snow to those at home. "Signed Mc-
Donald."

Etah is located approximately 12
degrees south of the pole. It has been
visited by explorers that the exact
location of the pole varies and a difference
of ten miles cannot be calculated due
to the fineness of instruments which
are affected by the aurora borealis
and the magnetic pole.

The original plan set for the test
early Tuesday was to complete a
telephonic conversation with mem-
bers of the expedition, but soon after
communication was established Mc-
Donald told of a heavy snowstorm
which was accompanied by a
gale sufficient to cause heavy drifts.
The antennae of his set was sighted
and clogged, thus establishing a
weather hazard which he hopes to
overcome in another attempt Wed-
nesday night.

Answer to other questions sent,
Lieut. Commander McDonald said,
would be despatched sometime Tues-
day and Tuesday night. They are
varied and some meaningless, sent with
a view of puzzling and entertaining
those aboard of the S. S. Peary and
in hopes of treating them to a laugh
not often enjoyed in the Arctic va-
cations.

They include: "What is the popula-
tion of Etah on Saturday night?"
"How do they know it's Saturday?"
"At this season of the year Etah is
within the period of six months' day-
light."

"Do the Eskimos believe in evolu-
tion?"
"When do you make the final
jump?"

With answers with which they did
not know when they would attempt to
hop off for the pole in the three
planes.

URGE STRATON TO TAKE
PLACE LEFT BY BRYAN

New York—The leadership of the
fundamentalist forces of which W. J.
Bryan was the outstanding figure, has
been offered to the Rev. John A.
Roach Straton, pastor of the Calvary
Baptist church here, and long a foe
of modernism. Dr. Straton said the
names of those who had urged him for
the place included prominent New
Yorkers who had formed an organiza-
tion with which to prosecute a na-
tionwide war against the teaching of
evolution in tax-supported schools.

Dr. Straton said he would chal-
lenge Clarence Darrow to a series of
from 10 to 20 debates on evolution.
New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and
Atlanta are four cities he named as
having already been selected for the
debates. If Darrow declines, he said,
Dudley Field Malone will be challeng-
ed.

WIFE FOLLOWS
HUSBAND INTO
GREAT BEYOND

By Associated Press
Chicago—Affection which bound the
lives of Charles W. Clark, well known
concert singer and teacher, and his
wife reached across the void of death
Monday night. Two hours after
Clark had been fatally stricken in a
motion picture theater, Mrs. Clark
collapsed and followed her husband
in death.

Monday night they sat together
viewing a motion picture. Without
warning Mr. Clark sank in his seat.
Mrs. Clark tried to rouse him but
physicians hastily summoned, found
he was dead.

Throughout the ordeal Mrs. Clark
remained calm and self-possessed, but
when she reached home she gave way
under her pent-up sorrow. Physicians
tried to revive her, but she was be-
yond hope, and within a few moments
she died. Apoplexy was given as the
cause of her death.

Mr. Clark won fame as interpreter
of modern song, was a member of
the Bush Conservatory of Music.
Three children survive.

GREEK TROOPS ON
WAY TO FRONTIER
TO AVENGE DEATH

Athens Points Out Possibility
of Seizing Bulgar Towns in
Revenge

By Associated Press
Paris—Greek troops were on their
way to the Greco-Bulgarian frontier
Tuesday, having been dispatched by
the Greek government following the
recent assassination of M. Nicolaidis,
a Greek citizen at Stanimaka, Bul-
garia, and allegations by Greece of
terrorist acts by Bulgarians against
the Greeks along the border line.

Word has reached here from
Athens that the government has
pointed out the possibility of seizing
Bulgarian frontier towns in retribu-
tion for the killing of M. Nicolaidis,
unless suitable reparation is made.
While one report from the Greek
capital is that the Bulgarian recep-
tion of the demand for reparation has
not been favorable, a dispatch from
Sofia, the Bulgarian capital, says that
in reply to the Greek communication,
Foreign Minister Kallifoff has ex-
pressed extreme regret over the assassina-
tion and promised that all measures
would be taken to punish the offend-
ers.

Officials of the Greek and Bulgarian
legations in Paris have deprecated
talk of serious tension between the
two countries emphasizing that such
frontier disturbances as those which
occurred lately were not unknown
among the Balkan countries.

M. Dendramis, Greek delegate to
the league of nations and Greek
minister to Switzerland, is represent-
ing in a dispatch from Geneva as say-
ing that if the reply to the note sent
from Athens to Sofia is not considered
satisfactory by Greece, an appeal
would be taken to the league of na-
tions.

He declared while he was not
aware of an ultimatum the Greek
government had explained to Bul-
garia that reinforcements would be
sent to the frontier in view of the
acts of terror against Greeks, and
requested the Bulgarian government
to take steps to arrest and punish
those responsible for the numerous
killings which culminated in the murder
of M. Nicolaidis.

August Brings Floods,
Hail, Snow And Thunder

By Associated Press
Chicago—Hail stones as large as
large as eggs, snow, floods, violent
thunderstorm and cool weather
have found mention in August's
weather chronicle in place of the
usual records of skyrocketing tempera-
tures.

Hail was reported in several mid-
western states Monday causing con-
siderable damage to the tobacco crop
in Kentucky. Snow fell for five
minutes over an area of several
square miles near Amberg and was
followed by a damaging hail. From
the southwest came word of damage
by flood waters of the Rio Grande
river.

From 750 to 1,000 acres of tobacco
were destroyed by hail in the vicinity
of Lexington, Ky., the loss being esti-
mated at more than \$100,000. A small

BADGER G. O. P.
SEEKS TAX CUT
INGALLS SAYSOshkosh Movement Broad
Enough to Embrace All
Blaine Opponents

By Associated Press
Racine—The underlying ob-
ject of the Republican state conven-
tion at Oshkosh August 13 while look-
ing toward the endorsement and ulti-
mate election of a United States Sen-
ator from Wisconsin to succeed the
late Senator Robert M. La Follette, is
primarily to redeem the state from an
oppressive tax system. Wallace In-
galls, Republican candidate for the
senatorship, declared in a statement
issued here. The Oshkosh movement
and present convention, the candidate
said, is broad enough to embrace per-
sons of all political faiths who do not
believe in the economic theories and
taxation policies of the Blaine Pro-
gressives. No choice for the senate
race will be made, he said, unless that
candidate can conform himself to the
real spirit of the new Republican
movement.

This statement is interpreted by
many state politicians here to mean
that the Oshkosh convention is open
to any Progressives who do not agree
with the state administration in pol-
icies of state government.

Mr. Ingalls predicted that the Osh-
kosh convention will be the most
democratic one held in Wisconsin in
20 years. In concluding his statement,
Mr. Ingalls asserted he will abide by
the result of the convention and sup-
port whichever candidate is endorsed
by it.

PACT ASSURES PEACE,
REAR ADMIRAL CLAIMS

By Associated Press
Washington, D. C.—The Wash-
ington conference on the limitation of
armaments absolutely settled the
peace of the Pacific, Rear Admiral
W. W. Phelps, a member of the
naval board in Washington, declared
at the institute of politics Tuesday.
The four power pact, he added, has
insured the integrity of our posses-
sions.

"I do not believe in any war with
Japan," he said. "Both nations would
be perfect fools to promote a conflict.
I think that a new mentality is de-
veloping and that commerce is gain-
ing between the two nations."

Europe is abandoning cereal culti-
vation to a large extent and "going
back to grass," Dr. Louis F. Michael,
foreign agriculturist said in an ad-
dress at the round table conference
of agriculture and population in
Crease.

"France has been steadily turning
her ploughed lands back to grass for
the past thirty years," he said. "In
Germany sub-marginal lands have
been abandoned to grass and there
are 10 per cent more meadows and
pastures at present than in 1914."

RECOUNT PUTS STECK
AHEAD OF BROOKHART

By Associated Press
Washington, D. C.—Not taking into
account 2,124 contested ballots which
will be passed upon later, the re-
count of votes in the Iowa senatorial
contest Tuesday showed the following
totals, with 29 counties complete:
Brookhart, Republican, 116,938;
Steck, Democrat, 117,147.

In the event of his candidacy, Con-
gressman Schafer would run in op-
position to Robert M. La Follette Jr., who
is actively soliciting the support of the
Progressives. Mr. Schafer's statement
in part said:

"It is still a bit too early to make a
statement on the senatorship. I have
received a number of requests to be-
come a candidate for the United States
Senate. There's no telling just what
might happen."

AUTHORIZE FORCE TO
PREVENT SMUGGLING

By Associated Press
Washington, D. C.—Immediate or-
ganization of a force sufficient to pa-
trol 100 miles from the lower Detroit
river to Port Huron to prevent the
smuggling of liquor, aliens and con-
traband from Canada has been author-
ized by Assistant Secretary Andrews
of the treasury.

PRESIDENT'S SON AS SOLDIER

John Coolidge, son of the president, is a soldier now. This photograph
shows him with Gen. Malvern Hill Burnum at the Citizens Military Train-
ing camp at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.Cal Changed Little In
Two Years As President

(This is the fourth of a series of
four dispatches written by David
Lawrence on the theme "Two Years
of Coolidge") a propos of the fact that
Calvin Coolidge has just concluded
his second year as president.

By DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright 1925 by the Post Pub. Co.
Sampson, Mass.—Calvin Coolidge
outwardly has changed very lit-
tle in two years, even to the inti-
mate friends who have known him
for many years. But they all are
agreed that the cares and responsibil-
ity of office have weighed heavily up-
on him and that he has developed into
an even more serious personality than
before with a broader view of human
problems and a deeper appreciation
of his own relationship to them.

The presidential office always af-
fects the men who occupy it. They
sometimes are unconscious of its day-
by-day influence, but they are ready
to admit it is one thing to tackle
public questions from the outside and
quite another to make decisions upon
the inside.

STUDENT BY NATURE
The information given a president
from confidential sources is so volumi-
nous that it is perplexing to arrive at
a solution which the outside world will
understand. Mr. Coolidge has found
foreign affairs especially of absorbing
interest. A student by nature, he has
had before him an accumulation of
reports and memoranda which have
educated him to a view of public
questions which he could not possibly
have had before in public life.

But the outstanding characteristic
of Mr. Coolidge's first two years' of
work, so far as method of adminis-
tration is concerned, has been his re-
liance on the members of his cabinet.

They are more to him than they have
been to any president in recent years.
They wield tremendous power. Very
few general conferences of the cabi-
net have been held. Almost every de-
cision of policy affecting a department
of the government has been made as
a result of the consultation by the
president with one or possibly two
members of his cabinet who are fa-
miliar with the subject in hand.

CHIEFS SATISFIED
There is no question that the heads
of the departments feel a sense of
satisfaction over this method of ad-
ministration. The subordinates in the
departments know that if a recom-
mendation wins the approval of the
president, it will be carried out.

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RIFFIANS FLEE FROM
FRENCH TANK COLUMN

Fez, Morocco—Several French fly-
ing columns, well supplied with tanks,
have carried out operations on a large
scale with the object of cleaning up
the northern and northwestern regions
of the battle area, where the Riffian
tribesmen have been filtering through
in large numbers recently and making
raids on isolated villages and farms.

The enemy was attacked in the As-
sen range, where he was strongly en-
trenched. Completely taken aback by
the tanks, the Riffians abandoned the
position and fled in disorder.

These operations have had a salu-
tary effect throughout the Ouzenzan re-
gion to the northwest of Fez. Else-
where there is little activity.

SEEK FRIENDS
OF HERMIT TO
IDENTIFY BODYPolice Suspect Remains
Found After Blast Not
Those of Chemist

By Associated Press
Martinez, Calif.—Authorities Tues-
day had accumulated evidence which
they believe materially strengthens
their theory that a body found in the
ruins of the Pacific Cellulose Co.'s
laboratory after an explosion last
week was not that of Charles Henry
Schwartz, chemist and official of the
concern, whose life was insured for
\$180,000.

Their theory was that it was the
body of another person who had
been slain and placed there to indi-
cate that the chemist had met death
in an explosion. A recuse has been
missing from Walnut Creek since the
explosion.

The body, charred almost beyond
recognition, was found following the
explosion and fire which destroyed
the laboratory last Thursday. At
first it was believed to be that of
Schwartz, who had evolved a formula
which through the artificial outting
of silk fiber, was expected to revolu-
tionize the silk industry.

SEEK IDENTITY
Although identified by Mrs.
Schwartz as the body of her hus-
band, District Attorney A. B. Tin-
ning refused to allow the woman
custody of it until legal identification
had been established. Schwartz was
recently made defendant in a breach
of promise suit for \$75,000 by Miss
Elizabeth Adams of Oakland.

One piece of evidence before the
authorities Tuesday was the state-
ment of Captain C. D. Lee of the
Berkeley Police force who said that
Schwartz was a student of "perfect
crime." Captain Lee said the chem-
ist had made a study of murders for
the last two years and "seemed par-
ticularly interested in the failure of
criminals to hide traces of their
crimes."

One phase of the case which offi-
cials are endeavoring to clear up is
the disappearance of Joe Rodriguez,
itinerant Portuguese farm worker,
who has been missing since the day
of the explosion. In the belief that
Rodriguez was murdered and his body
placed in the laboratory, friends of
the man were sought in an attempt
to establish identification.

START NEW CAMPAIGN
IN EVOLUTION BATTLE

By Associated Press
Chattanooga, Tenn.—A companion
case to the Scopes trial was to be in-
stituted here Tuesday when Dr. John
E. Neal, chief counsel in the Scopes
case, files in the United States Dis-
trict court a taxpayer's petition seek-
ing to enjoin enforcement of the anti-
evolution law.

The move marked another attempt
to carry on the fight against the law,
which prohibits teaching of evolution
in public schools of Tennessee into
the federal courts. The petitioner
Tuesday was to be Robert Wilson,
who appears in the effort to restrain
the state authorities from enforcing
the law on the ground that his chil-
dren would be deprived of being
taught "the truth" in public schools
of the state.

Legion Will Save Dying
Vets Through Its Fund

Appleton is one of the last cities
in the country to put on its campaign
in the national drive of the American
legion for a \$5,000,000 endowment
fund for the rehabilitation of dis-
abled veterans of the World war and
the care and education of children
made orphans by the great conflict.

The local drive for a quota of \$5-
000 will start Thursday with E. N.
Smith as general chairman. Local
business men and organizations are
cooperating to make the drive a suc-
cess. Wisconsin's share in the pro-
gram is \$300,000, one-third of which
will go toward the fund for helping
Wisconsin veterans afflicted with
tuberculosis. These men are cared
for at the state legion camp at Toma-
hawk Lake, recently purchased by
the state department.

The \$5,000,000 is placed in trust and
the yearly interest is used for the
disabled veterans and orphans. The
legion is the connecting link between

BIMINI DEAD
AS LAST CASE
IS WITHDRAWN

Nassau—Bimini island, which rose
to wealth and fame when prohibition
in the United States caused it to be-
come the bootleggers' paradise, is
down and out. The last case of the
huge quantity of American rye whis-
key which was exported from Ameri-
can shores to Bimini and placed in
bond there, has been withdrawn to
find its way back into the United
States via Rum Run, and after years
of plenty many Biminians face pov-
erty.

"I regret to put on record as the
year closes that the prospects at Bimi-
ni are very gloomy indeed and only
a miracle can revive this port," writes
Commissioner W. T. Cleare of Bimini
in his report to the Colonial govern-
ment. "For the last four years Bimini
has been to the front owing to the
fact that large quantities of liquor
were bonded and disposed of at this
port and that it was to some extent
patronized by tourists."

"The last case of whiskey has been
taken out of bond and the tourists
do not come. The hotel has proved
a white elephant and the Port of
North Bimini is practically dead to
all commerce and industry."

COOLIDGE PLANS
TO RECALL FARM
AID CONFERENCE

President Will Map Out Leg-
islative Program to Relieve
Agriculture

Swampscott, Mass.—President Cool-
idge will recall his agricultural con-
ference to map out a legislative pro-
gram for farm aid.

The conference which was appoint-
ed a year ago presented a program to
the last session of congress in which
principal recommendations were for
government aid in cooperative mark-
eting.

Coming before congress in the clos-
ing days of the session, the confer-
ence report failed of approval with
considerable opposition voiced to
some of its main proposals.

Spokesmen for the farming terri-
tories told the president this sum-
mer, however, that they believed co-
operative marketing legislation to be
the principal need of the farmers,
and the president has determined
again to leave the problem in the
hands of his conference, headed by
Robert D. Gary, of Wyoming.

While he had refrained from com-
mitting himself on the proposal the
president is watching with interest
the efforts of the VanSwearingen in-
terests to receive Interstate Com-
merce commission approval of their
merger plan. Ez believes that settle-
ment of the points at issue will make
it possible for other transportation
systems now at sea as to whether
they can proceed with consolidations
definitely to proceed with their pro-
grams.

Mr. Coolidge, who in the past has
advocated voluntary consolidation
wherever advisable, is of the opinion
that in this way the vexing rate
problem can be solved.

Transportation charges, he believes
could then be fixed at a level which
would enable large operating systems
to make a fair return on their entire
business and would do away with the
present conditions where some lines
are making an enormous profit
while others are making none.

Must Confine
Testimony To
Life In Gaol

Judge Insists Only Signs of
Insanity Developed in
Prison Be Cited

BLOCKS FAMILY HISTORY
Defense Pictures Prisoner as
Keen Salesman, Then as
Muddled Peddler

By Associated Press
Chicago—Attorneys engaged for an
effort to save Russell Scott from the
gallows on an insanity plea struck
a snag Tuesday in the fiery and im-
petuous judge who ten days ago
issued a stay of execution four hours
before the death march.

Insistent that only such insanity as
is alleged to have developed since
Scott's death sentence on Feb. 14
this year be considered, Judge Joseph
B. David refused to permit Scott's
mother to be questioned by the de-
fense as to family history, and so cir-
cumscribed the first defense attempt
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mitted to the record.

WITHDRAWN FROM STAND
Mrs. Scott was withdrawn from the
stand after spirited declarations by
the court that the "conditions under
which the prisoner was born were
not pertinent to the question of in-
sane." "He was born to a family de-
veloped at 30 years of age."

Dr. H. S. Hubert, the alienist, put
in an hour on the witness stand but
his testimony was principally a series
of conclusions sandwiched between
the objections of the prosecution and
emphatic rulings of the court.

Dr. Hubert believed Scott was in-
sane when he examined him last week
but he was not permitted to go be-
yond Feb. 14 for his evidence, and
every effort of the defense to estab-
lish a hereditary basis for Scott's men-
tal condition was summarily repelled
by the judge.

SHOUTS AT ATTORNEY
"Don't you object to that?" he
shouted impatiently to the prosecu-
tion table, several times before the
states attorney could frame an objec-
tion.

When at length the objection was
forthcoming, it was promptly sus-
tained.

A long argument in chambers dur-
ing the morning recess apparently
failed to alter the attitude of the
court.

Scott was pictured by the defense
as the keen, alert bond salesman, pro-
moter of a \$30,000,000 Canadian-
American bridge corporation, and ex-
ponent and author of business ethics,
and finally the bewildered and inef-
fectual peddler of razor strops, un-
able to raise two dollars room rent.

Indication that speed would be the
constant endeavor of Judge David,
whose hour for a stay of execution
pending the time set for his hanging,
came Monday when a jury was se-
lected in four hours and opening state-
ments of the attorneys completed.

SECRETARY JARDINE
IS IN ARMY HOSPITAL

By Associated Press
Washington, D. C.—Secretary Jar-
dine has entered Walter Reed army
hospital for treatment of stomach dis-
order.

His condition was described as not
serious. He has suffered from the ail-
ment for a number of years and it
was aggravated by his recent long
western tour at the end of which he
was forced to go to Wisconsin for a
rest.

Rich
Richard
Says:

WHOSE bread I
eat, his song I sing.
And those who are sus-
tained by the A-B-C
Classified Opportu-
nities are singing a song
in praise of Opportu-
nity.

READ THEM TODAY!

FAMED SOLOIST WILL ACCOMPANY EDITORS' BAND

"Sunny Jim" Miller Will Play
on Street and at Publish-
ers' Banquet

James E. "Sunny Jim" Miller, declared to be one of the greatest of trombone soloists will play in the city during the visit Thursday evening of 150 members of Wisconsin Press association who start their annual tour of the state from here on Friday morning. He will appear both at the concert which the association's 30-piece band will give downtown and at the banquet which Appleton Chamber of Commerce is arranging.

For several years Mr. Miller has been featured as soloist with a number of famous bands, including Brook's band, with which he achieved national renown while playing at the Cotton Palace, Waco, Texas. Last winter he was featured as trombone soloist with the municipal band at Palm Beach, Florida.

HE'S PHENOMENAL
Mr. Miller is considered to have the most phenomenal register that has ever been attained on the trombone. His execution is astonishing and for power and beauty of tone he is doubtless the peer of all acknowledged masters of that kind of instruments.

The editors of weekly papers of the state who plan to share in the 4-day tour will begin arriving here Thursday afternoon and are due to register at the headquarters at Conway hotel before 5 o'clock. They will remain here over night and embark in the morning in their automobiles for Waupaca and then go northward, ending up on Monday at Green Bay.

Reception of the visitors will be in charge of the publicity and convention committee of chamber of commerce, of which J. C. Weller is chairman. An inspection of the Post-Crescent publishing plant is arranged for 4:30 Thursday afternoon and the newspaper will hold open house for the press representatives at that time.

ALL INVITED TO DINNER
The banquet at Conway hotel is scheduled to start at 6:15. All business men of Appleton have been urged to be present to demonstrate the cordiality of the city. The editors will be guests but local persons will be expected to pay for their dinner. Reservations may be made to the chamber of commerce or Conway hotel.

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., will act as toastmaster at the dinner and will welcome the publishers on behalf of the city. A representative of the Post-Crescent will welcome the editors for the press. The response will be made by the president of the press association and one of its members also will give a talk. A brief address will be made by Ralph Gee, advertising manager of the Post-Crescent concerning the copy preparation service a newspaper ought to give its advertisers.

Musical numbers will consist of selections furnished by Percy Fullinwider, professor of violin at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, and by "Sunny Jim" Miller, trombone soloist.

The reception committee will consist of the convention committee of the chamber of commerce, members of Appleton Advertising club and others. Adjournment will be taken early enough so the editors may attend motion picture performances.

A sightseeing trip will be arranged for Friday morning. The visitors will be escorted to points of interest in and near Appleton by local citizens and the police department.

MUST SEAL PARCELS
MAILED TO SOVIETS

Parcel post packages for the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics in Russia are not to be accepted for mailing unless sealed with wax, lead or other seals bearing the coat of arms, monogram or other distinguishing mark of the sender, according to an announcement received at the Appleton postoffice in the Postal Bulletin for July 30. The announcement was made by Paul Henderson, second assistant postmaster general.

The order further stated that parcels offered for mailing to the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics should be carefully examined before being accepted to see that they are properly sealed and securely packed to withstand the long journey, and to assure safe transmission to their destination.



Corinne Griffith and Clive Brook
in "The Decade"

AT THE ELITE THEATRE TUES-
DAY AND WEDNESDAY.

HE'S NOTED



THIS IS JAMES E. "SUNNY
JIM" MILLER, SAID TO BE ONE
OF THE GREATEST OF TROM-
BONE SOLOISTS, WHO WILL
PLAY WITH THE WISCONSIN
PRESS ASSOCIATION BAND IN
ITS CONCERTS HERE THURS-
DAY.

NIXON SINGER AT CONVENTION OF KIWANIS

Johns and Babcock Also Have
Part in District Meeting at
Janesville

George C. Nixon, Appleton singer, is scheduled to sing at the governor's banquet of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district convention of Kiwanis clubs at Janesville, Aug. 17, 18. The banquet is scheduled for Monday evening, Aug. 17. A large group of delegates will represent Appleton Kiwanis club. Walter Hughes is chairman of the "On to Janesville" committee.

Two local men are represented on convention committees. J. L. Johns, president of the local club, is chairman of the resolutions committee and F. C. Babcock is a member of the inter-club relations committee. Registration and special church services at the Methodist church will be held Sunday, and the convention will formally open on Monday, with welcoming addresses. Sessions will be in the high school auditorium.

TRAILER SPEAKS
Addresses will be made by City Manager Henry Traher for the city, President B. M. Palmer for the chamber of commerce; President Roger Cunningham of the Kiwanis club; President Ira Worden of the Rotary club, and President Otto Oestreich of the Lions club. The response will be by Louis P. Peeke, Fond du Lac.

Appointment of committees will be the final business on the Monday morning program. A luncheon will be held in the high school cafeteria at 12:15 with Lieut. Governor Nash presiding. Music will be in charge of the Elkhorn club.

PLAN CONFERENCES
Four conferences will be held Tuesday morning and delegates may attend the one of their choice. In the afternoon, Paul Neumann, Marinette, will report for the efficiency committee; Bert F. Zinn for the "On to St. Paul" committee; and Charles Schweitzer, La Crosse, for the public affairs committee. A general conference and reports of the various committees will follow.

At the closing session of the convention, Tuesday afternoon, Fred Runkle, Portage, will report on the budget committee; there will be a music demonstration by the music committee, with A. V. Enna, Green Bay, in charge; report of the laws and regulations committee by A. R. Steele, Monroe, and reports of convention committees.

The report of the nominating conference will be made by Secretary Springate at 3:45, and will be ready for the election of officers. At 3:45 the convention city for 1926 will be chosen.

PROMISE SCHOOL YEAR'S SUPPORT

Edward W. Bok Would Pay
Expenses of Institution for
First Season

By Associated Press
New York—Edward W. Bok, Philadelphia editor and philanthropist, has offered to pay the first year's expense, estimated at \$50,000, of operating the proposed Walter Hines Page School of International Relations at Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore. The announcement was made today by Owen D. Young, president of the board of trustees. Meanwhile a national-wide campaign will be conducted in an effort to raise an endowment fund for the school.

Because of the Bok guarantee, representatives of the school said it will be ready to open for the next school year. The proposed budget of \$50,000 can be used almost entirely for the maintenance of professorships, scholarship, library, etc. None of the \$1,000,000 fund, which it is hoped to raise, is needed for buildings at the outset.

Mr. Bok, in a recent comment on the Page school said: "Any institution

Sparkling Time Is When Gasoline Pumps Hustle

"Spark" and gas go well together on an automobile and this seems to be the case with cars filled at local filling stations. For the hour the young fellow goes out stepping in the time that the gas men are kept the busiest filling tanks. In other words the hours of 5:30 to 8 evenings on any day of the week and over the weekend are the busiest periods for the attendants. Wednesday and Sunday evenings are recognized as "date" nights and it is then that the young man borrows dad's bus, puts in just enough for the evening and high it up.

Business is good at all times at the Standard Oil Co. station on E. College ave. and S. Duane, and attendants find no hour of the day in which there is an extra big rush on all days of the week. On one day the big demand is in the evening while the next day a morning hour may bring the crowd. Attendants at the DeBauer station on N. Morrison st. have the big rush hour between 7:30 and 10 mornings and 7 and 8 evenings. Deep Rock attendants at the W. College-ave station find 7 to 8 a. m., 1 to 2 p. m. and 5 to 7:30 p. m. the favored hours. Wadham's attendants at the Cherry st. and W. College-ave stations find heavy consumption between 5 and 9 p. m. during the week and from 1 to 10 p. m. on Saturday and 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. on Sunday.

All station attendants state Wednesday nights and the period starting Friday and gradually increasing until late on Sunday are the busiest periods for pleasure cars. During the week commercial cars consume the

gas but not in such a large amount. The tourist usually asks to "fill 'er up" at all stations, but it is the young fellow out for a few hours ride with his "sweetie" with the car being used by the family next day that asks for the one, two or three gallons fills. Attendants at two of the stations find that more than 50 per cent of the customers ask for full tanks. During the week most patrons ask for the usual five gallons, but over the weekend with long trips in view, the tanks are filled. Rental cars also are classed in the one, two or three gallons section for obvious reasons.

The sale of high and low test gasoline at local stations varies, reports show. In the summer low test is a three to one seller over high at the DeBauer station, with high a favorite in winter. Deep Rock stations sell low test most of the time having sold more high than low on only one day last year. The sale is about even during the summer at the Wadham's station, however, but when winter comes high test rules the roost. Wednesday evening's, Saturday and Sunday more high is sold than low, but during the week commercial business even the score. The bane of some stations is the man who drives up in a rattling old flivver which would fall apart with a shove and demands high test saying that his "car" can run on nothing less.

Many funny remarks are passed at the stations and farmers hand some of the attendants their "laugh a day" in a manner such that it is hard for the attendants to keep a straight face and hold his trade. Some people seem bound to start an argument and start it over nothing.

ASSURE PLENTY OF U. S. ROADS

Cannon Says Wisconsin Will
Get Over 2,000 Miles of
Federal Markings

Madison—"An impression has gotten abroad in the state and public statements have been made to the effect that when the government marks the federal highways with a federal marker that Wisconsin will have only one federal road. This statement is wholly without foundation, as Wisconsin will have several federal marked roads," says F. A. Cannon, executive secretary of the Good Roads Association of Wisconsin, in discussing the matter.

"Some three months ago a committee was appointed by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to select the federal marked roads and the system of marking. W. O. Hotchkiss of the Wisconsin highway commission is a member of the committee. A meeting was held at Washington at which was held at Washington at which regional meetings throughout the country and have the different states recommend the roads they desired to have marked by the federal government—the main interstate roads.

"The regional committee for this section met at Chicago recently and Mr. Hotchkiss representing Wisconsin recommended the marking of 2,000 miles of federal roads in Wisconsin. This will include five main arteries east and west and four north and south. The regional committee will report at a meeting to be held at Washington next week at which a decision will be made. It is safe to say that Wisconsin will have approximately 2,000 miles of federal marked roads and not one federal highway which would approximate only 400 miles."

USE OF TOBACCO IN GERMANY INCREASES

By Associated Press
Berlin—The consumption of tobacco in Germany shows a notable increase. The tobacco taxes in January amounted to about \$12,500,000, the greatest sum ever received in a month from this source. Seventy per cent of the tax came from cigarettes

which means the development of the international mind in the United States will not only be a useful addition to our national life, but an imperative one. Our wise policies of the future, whether domestic or foreign, will depend upon an intelligent knowledge of the financial, economic and spiritual condition of the peoples of the world. We must recognize that our isolation from other nations is over."

PAVED CROSSING SOON FINISHED

Contractors Make Good Pro-
gress on Richmond, State
and Durkee

The paving project on N. Richmond st. is forging ahead under the efforts of Simpson and Parker. Concrete has already been poured on two blocks commencing at W. Wisconsin ave. The present warm weather is aiding the paving greatly so that motorists may expect to see the Wisconsin-ave intersection open for traffic by about Saturday. It was announced by Mayor John Goodland, Jr., Monday. Curbs and gutters have been laid past Elsie and Packard sts.

Koepe Brothers have been busy grading and laying curbs and gutters on the N. State-st paving job. The pavement will extend across the Chicago and Northwestern railway tracks up to the middle of the properties of the Jacquet Cheese company and Fountain Lumber company. Paving of the street up to this point gives the two firms an entrance to and exit from their properties. Had the project been left until next year the properties would have been shut off entirely.

Durkee-st. has been widened just north of E. College-ave to the alley and a greater radius has been provided for the corner. It is possible

MAKE TRAFFIC COUNT AGAIN ON WEDNESDAY

Another traffic count will be taken in the county Wednesday under the auspices of the county highway commission. The count will be made between the hours of 6 in the morning and 11 at night at the corner of E. Wisconsin-ave. and N. Leminwah-st. by Edward DeYoung. Each census taken this year has bettered last year's count at the same period and members of the highway commission expect Wednesday's count to be no exception. The fine weather of the last few days is expected to bring a large number of tourists and other cars over the highway.

that this street will be opened to traffic in a day or so.

White Construction company, which will pave N. Lawe, N. Bateman and E. John and N. Meade-sts with bitulithic asphalt, expect to start on one of the projects soon.

DRS. H. R. HARVEY and V. S. BAIRD Specialists

113 East College-Ave.
Over Kamps' Jewelry Store
Give free advice and examination to sick, diseased and discouraged people. Don't give up, come to me. Our curative method of treatment proves successful after others fail. The following mentioned diseases and symptoms have been our specialty for years, and we offer you the very newest, safest, quickest curative treatments known to medical science.

NERVOUS STOMACH BLOOD KIDNEY PILES

Diseases: restlessness, irritable, dependent, sweaty feet and hands, sleep, or fall to sleep, bad dreams, shaky, dizzy, etc.

Diseases: sour, acid, burning, belching, constipation, bloating, heartburn, headaches, distress after eating, etc.

Diseases: eczema, psoriasis, itch, pimples, tetter, ringworm, sores, ulcers, boils, etc.

Diseases: pain in back, too frequent, highly colored, burning urine, shreds, sediment, etc.

Fluxus, hemorrhoids, bleeding, itching or protruding, entirely removed—without operation, pain, danger or loss of time. "Honest treatment and advice given to all. You pay for results only."

Hours: 10 to 5 daily. Evenings, 7 to 8. Sundays A. M. by appointment.

All your need for
life insurance is in
the future, but your
only time to buy it
is now — when you
don't need it.

Ask Wettengel
Northwestern Mutual Life
Phone 1081
First Nat. Bank Bldg.
APPLETON, WIS.

THERE'S LOTS OF WORK
TO DO THIS FALL
WE'RE READY
WAITING FOR YOUR
CALL!

Wiese's Little Plumber
1025 College Ave. Phone 412

READY to jump on the job
when you say so. Ready to
repair or install new plumbing.
Equipped to handle the
biggest job and willing to
look after the smallest—at
an instant's notice.

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Phone 412

SAVE with
SAFETY
at your
Rexall
DRUG STORE

Big Factory to You Sale
NOTE THE SAVINGS
ON

TOILET GOODS

\$1.00 Toilet Water (6 odors)	79c
50c Jontel Cold Cream	39c
50c Jontel Vanishing Cream	39c
25c Kleenex Dental Cream	19c
50c Kleenex Liquid Antiseptic	39c
50c Jontel Talc	39c
\$1.50 Odor Jontel	\$1.19
50c Bay Rum	39c
75c Harmony Lilac Veal	59c
50c Georgia Rose Face Powder	39c
\$1.00 Georgia Rose Body Pow.	79c
40c Theatrical Cold Cream	39c
25c Harmony Toilet Cream	19c
\$1.00 Jueneve Face Powder and 75c bottle Jueneve Perfume, all for	\$1.00

These items are from Toilet
Goods Department only, there are
about twelve departments that all
show relative savings.

DOWNER PHARMACIES

Next to Pett's and 504 W. Col-Ave.

WHY Laundering is a Fine Art at
"BEATRICE"

No garment laundered without first testing its
washing properties.

Each garment done individually.

We do not iron, they are pressed into shape by
experts.

They look like new after their bath.

232 E. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

Cameron--

How About It?

—a considerable saving on a number of 2 piece light
Weight Suits—a couple dozen 3 piece Suits and other
items of Summer Wearing Apparel for Men.
You can do it at "The Old Stand"

Schulz

10-Day Special Sale

(August 1st to 10th Inc.)

Capping the Climax of the Greatest Summer Sale on Record of 1900 Cataract Washers

It's the Last Month of Our Great
Semi-Annual Sale

And the last month this year with 24 months to pay
and the last month this year we give anything free with
the Cataract. A bona-fide sale made to keep our Sales
and Service men busy during the usual dull vacation
period.

Laundry Size
De Luxe Model
with Safety Wringer
and Double Gas Water
Heater

FREE

The First Ten Days in August Only

THESE EXTRA SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS

- 1—6-pound Hotpoint Iron
- 1—Rigid Ironing Board
- 1—Double Gas Water Heater

And We Give You
2 YEARS TO PAY
2-YEAR GUARANTEE

With Every Laundry Size
De Luxe Model

1900 Cataract

The Washer With Four Features
Features Not Found on Any Other

- The only washer that swings as it rocks, creating by comparison the greatest water action of any washer made. Therefore washes cleaner and quicker without wear on the clothes.
- A safety wringer that is truly safe. Both big, soft rubber rolls stop instantly and disengage when release is tripped. Incidentally the pressure from the rolls when wringer is in use works automatically—no adjustment necessary—no pressure screws that have to be set. The only washer with this distinct type safety wringer.
- Double Gas Water heats 18 gallons of water to boiling point. Eliminating one process of washing. The Cataract is the only washer with Double Gas Water Heater feature.
- The Cataract is the only washer that operates with only 3 gears—all in all oil splash system, perfectly cushioning the gears, prolonging the life of them—gears as a rule are the first to wear out in any piece of machinery.

This Special Offer is Good for the
First Ten Days of August Only

The Last Time This Year
Don't Miss It

PHONE—Appleton 1005
Neenah-Menasha 16W

Wisconsin Traction Light, Heat and Power Co.

112 E. COLLEGE AVE.

TWO FRATERNAL OFFICIALS WILL BE AT CONGRESS

Gustave Keller and G. D. Ziegler Will Attend Duluth Convention

Gustave Keller, Sr. high treasurer of the Catholic Order of Foresters, and G. D. Ziegler, president of the Mid Association for Lutherans, will attend the National Fraternal Congress of America which will meet the week of Aug. 10 at Duluth, Minn. Mr. Ziegler will stop off at Duluth on his return from a trip to the western states. Representatives of 100 societies carrying death benefit protection on 5,000,000 American families will be present for the week's sessions.

Mr. Keller will read a paper before the press section of the congress at the first day's meeting. His subject will be, Could Official Journals Be Dispensed With without Detriment to the Societies? On the first day, group meetings of the presidents, secretaries, attorneys, medical directors, lawyers and actuaries will be held and hereafter each group will present its own particular problems as worked out at these meetings to the entire congress.

Every state and several of the Canadian provinces will be represented by delegates who will come from societies composed of various classes of American life. Many of the societies draw their members from one nationality, one religion or one race, and their officers find no difficulty in meeting on a common ground to discuss and enact laws for their mutual welfare. Catholics, Jews and Protestants are active in the organization.

President Thomas F. McDonald, Chicago, who represents the Catholic Order of Foresters in the Congress, says the congress was organized in Washington, D. C. 35 years ago and has been meeting every year. In that period the societies have paid funeral, sickness and insurance benefits to three million homes to the amount of four billions of dollars. Very few laws to be proposed to the state legislatures will be considered this year because the member societies have reached a position of equatorial and financial soundness which requires little attention from lawmakers and insurance departments.

Women's societies are active in the congress. Miss Bina M. West, supreme commander of the Woman's Benefit Association, is vice president. The Women's fraternal benefit societies give a close race and some even excel the men's organizations in membership, in assets and in the business ability with which their affairs are conducted," said Mr. McDonald.

COUNTY COPS WERE OFF "STEEDS" FOR DAY

Andrew Miller, Alfred Dunn and Elmer Rohm, Outagamie-co. motorcops went a rather quiet afternoon Monday and motorists were given a chance to "hit it up," if they had only known, as the result of the tarring work on state trunk highway at McArthur's crossing, east of Kaukauna, one-half of the road at that spot is being given an application of the black substance and the three cops were stationed at the crossing to keep the motorists off of the bad half. The remaining half was open to the usual traffic. The highway department believed that the presence of the cops could be of more value in the work than if road patrolmen would make a request, although under a new state law, the latter also have the power to make arrests for highway violations.

Spend Your Vacation And Your Money in America

To most people the idea of travel means a trip to Europe. We cross the ocean to view the beauty of Alps, or the Rhine, or the lovely valleys of France, when right here in the United States there are wonders that rival or surpass those of the old world.

There is nothing in all the world like Yellowstone National Park. You can't make it relative because there is no standard of comparison. It is absolutely unique and original. Geysers, its grand canyon, its remarkable fossil forests, its boiling pools, its terraces, its lakes, waterfalls, cascades, mountain streams and rivers, defy description. Once seen the memory and mystery of these wonders will linger forever. If you can't go read about it.

Our Washington Bureau offers for free distribution a 48 page booklet, profusely illustrated, describing Yellowstone. Send for your copy today. Enclose two cents in stamps to cover return postage.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director
The Appleton Post-Crescent
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.
I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the booklet YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK.

Name
Street
City
State



Warner Baxter and Billie Dove in the Irvin Willat Production "The Air Mail" A Paramount Picture

AT FISCHER'S APPLETON TUES., WED., THURS.

Spectre Of Fire Lurks Mostly Around Homes

While the world is sentimentalizing over "Home, Sweet Home," it might also be well to think seriously of adopting the slogan of "Making the Home a Safe Place to Live In."

Chief George P. McGillan of the Appleton fire department had just been caught in a philosophical mood.

He was looking over the department's fire records and comparing them with state fire statistics. He was musing over the fact that two-thirds of the fires to which the firefighters respond occur in places of human habitation, and that in most localities about one-half the fire loss is on such buildings. Looking up from a report of the state industrial commission, he also announced that the majority of deaths by fire occur in homes and that fully three-fourths of those perishing in fires are women and children.

That is the circumstance that elicits the foregoing broadside from him on fire hazards in the "home, sweet home," which by a mere bit of carelessness can be rendered anything but sweet in but a few moments.

COULD BE AVOIDED
The fact that fires in American homes occur at the rate of 359 a day, or one every four minutes, and that at least three out of every four need not start, give the housewife, maid-

servant and children something to think about, he declared.

Although the chief could mention a number of instances of carelessness in the home, he cited a fire in Shawano which destroyed the home all because a boy in that family had after pressing his trousers forgotten to turn off the current in the electric flatiron.

By way of further illustration, Chief McGillan enumerated several practices and conditions that endanger the safety of the home.

Some home owners will allow their chimneys to become defective and will neglect for a long time to have them cleaned out as a result of which the chimneys may burn out and set adjacent woodwork or shingle roofs on fire.

NEGLECT OFTEN BALMED

The home is at stake when the roof becomes defective, old and moss-grown, or when the stove becomes defective, when it has no stove door, when it stands too close to a wood or plaster and lath wall, when the smokepipes are too close to unprotected woodwork, or when the owner forces the fire and lets the drafts operate wide open.

Other dangerous practices are allowing the basement, attic and closets to become storage places for rubbish, using kerosene to hasten a sluggish fire, using gasoline for cleaning pur-

PESKY BED-BUGS

Bedbugs lay an average of seven eggs per day. Under favorable conditions they hatch in five days of which two thirds are females. They mature to adult size and are capable of laying in four weeks. How many bedbugs would you have in a year if you left one female or egg unmolested for one year?

To rid the pesky bedbugs, you readily see how necessary it is to use a preparation that will kill eggs as well as the live ones.

P. D. Q. has been demonstrated by the leading Hospitals, Hotels and Railroad Companies that the safest and most economical way to stop future generations of bedbugs, roaches, moths and ants is to use the new discovery Pesky Devils Quietus "P. D. Q."

A 35c package of P. D. Q. makes a quart, enough to kill a million bedbugs, roaches, fleas and moths and at the same time destroy their eggs.

Impossible for them to exist when P. D. Q. is properly used. Free a patent sprout in every package to get the pesky devils in the hard-to-get places and save the juice.

P. D. Q. is not an insect powder, no muss or dust, does not rot or burn the bedding.

P. D. Q. for family use 35c. P. D. Q. can also be purchased in sealed bottles, double strength, liquid form. Genuine P. D. Q. is never peddled. adv.

OIL HEATING INSTALLATIONS

supervised by experienced heating engineers. This is very important. An error in construction can easily increase your fuel cost 25% above what it should be. We sell only the best obtainable, OIL-O-MATICS for residences and HARDINGE BURNERS for business blocks.

W. S. Patterson Company
213 E. College Ave.

FULL OF LIFE!

A Dodge Brothers Motor Car that has run ten or fifteen thousand miles is really just getting started in life. We have several of these hardy youngsters right now and we know they are good for thousands of miles more of comfortable, dependable service.

Wolter Implement
& Auto Co.
Appleton

DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS SELL 6000 USED CARS

SPEEDER FINES \$123 IN ONE DAY

Cleanup of Cases Nets Nice Sum for Municipal Court Treasury

Fines amounting to \$123 were collected Monday morning in municipal court when a large group of city speeders, county speeders and city ordinance violators was arraigned before Judge Theodore Berg. Four county speeders, including one who was arrested before the appointment of Judge Berg, contributed \$52.50 in fines and costs totaling \$13.20 apiece.

Four city speeders arrested before the appointment of the new judge made payments of \$10 fines plus costs totaling \$13.50, and another arrested Sunday paid his dues in the speeders club. The former group included Dodge Bruich, Lloyd Feudner and Louis Hoffman and John Wetland. Ray Kuehl was arrested Sunday by Carl Radtke, city motorcop, while traveling 28 miles an hour on S. Oneida-st. Another man who paid a fine Monday morning was Elmer Obendorff, arrested by Carl Radtke, for passing the barricade around the N. Richmond-st paving work on the corner of W. Wisconsin-ave and N. Bennett st. He paid a fine of \$1 and costs totaling \$4.20.

posers, hanging cloths and cloths too near stoves and pipes, leaving wood in the oven over night, allowing children to play with matches or build bonfires, keeping ashes in wooden containers, hunting in dark closets with matches or candles, leaving oily rags and mops to lie about.

Precautions like good lighting rods, well installed, to protect the home against lightning, a serviceable fire-extinguisher in the home, and a ladder to reach the roof in case of fire to rescue persons from upstairs windows are a few means whereby one may preserve both life and property, the chief added.

MARKET IS ASSURED FOR CONDEMNED HORSES

Evidence that the horses which were alleged to be stolen by J. A. Boyd at Terry, Mont., last week and shipped to Dale for sale are valuable animals, is being received daily by Sheriff P. G. Schwartz, who has the custody of the animals. Offers to buy one or more and inquiries as to the date of the sale of the entire group are being received almost daily by Mr. Schwartz. The horses are pastured on the Charles Hofman farm at Dale and many farmers have been there looking them over.

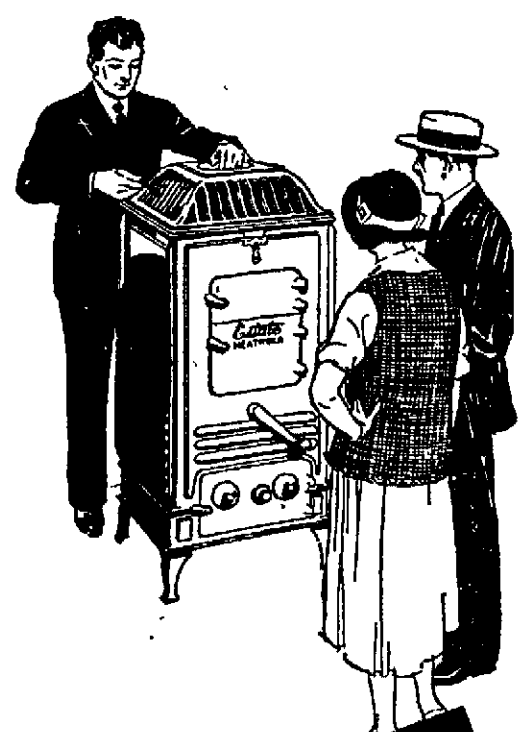
Mr. Schwartz expects to sell the animals at public auction, either outright or to cover the expenses of shipping, in the near future. He is anxiously awaiting word from the court in Montana as to its decision on the matter so that he can go ahead and satisfy the clamoring farmers of the locality.

Report Car Stolen

Report of another stolen car was received at the Appleton police station Monday. Shawano authorities reported the theft of a Ford coupe bearing license number 242-025-B. The car had four Firestone balloon tires and a United States spare tire. The lens in the tail light was missing.

We have several excellent bargains in Used Motorcycles as well as a new stock of Harley-Davidson's. Special price reductions on Used Cycles.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTOR SHOP
Cor. State Road & Summit Street
Phone 3763



FREE COAL!
August 1st to August 22nd

A Man it will Pay You to Meet In town August 6-7-8

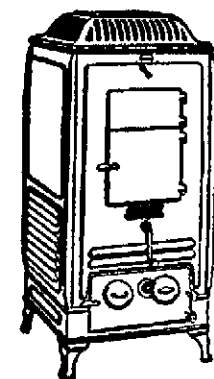
He will be in town—for three days only—a heating expert from the Estate factory—the home of the Heatrola. Tell him about your heating troubles, and he'll give you expert advice, free of charge. Come in and meet him, or telephone and make an appointment to have him call at your home. Here Thursday, Friday and Saturday—see him soon.

Free Coal Club Forming — Join Now!

While you are at the store, join the Heatrola Free Coal Club. \$2 makes you a member—and every member receives in connection with his purchase of an Estate Heatrola, a ton of coal—free.

The Heatrola is the new-day way of home heating. Installed in one of the living rooms, it circulates warmth throughout the whole house. Gives you furnace comfort, yet uses no more fuel than a stove. And it looks like a beautiful mahogany cabinet.

Our Free Coal offer expires August 22nd. Come in now while the heating expert is here, and let us give you the complete details.



Estate HEATROLA
A-Galpin's Sons
Hardware at Retail Since 1864

DIETZLER WILL LEAVE PRISON WITHIN WEEK

State Board of Control Grants Parole Requested of Governor

The gates of the state penitentiary at Waupun will open within a week to release Henry Dietzler, town of Maine farmer, sentenced to serve four years following his plea of guilty to a charge of third degree manslaughter on Jan. 11, 1924, according to word received by Keller and Koller, Dietzler's attorneys, from the state board

of control. The announcement was received here Monday afternoon.

The board acted on Dietzler's plea for parole which had been recommended by Gov. John Blaine on Thursday and it was granted. He was to be freed within a week or ten days after the board's action. The name of the man to whom he will be paroled has not yet been decided. Dietzler so does not yet know where he will reside or what he will do after he leaves Waupun.

Dietzler, who was convicted of murdering his neighbor, Edwin R. Becker, through jealousy over the actions of his wife, was paroled much earlier than the usual term of parole because of his behavior at the prison. He was said to be a model prisoner and one of the most trusted men at Waupun.

Reach Pasadena

Herman and Joseph Bosch, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Bosch, 1712 N. Richmond st., who left Appleton several weeks ago on an automobile

tour through the west, reached their destination at Pasadena, Calif., July 27. The boys traveled the Yellow stone trail, camping enroute. They will spend some time visiting their sister, Mrs. Hugh McKernan and relatives at Los Angeles, while passing through Aberdeen, S. D., the boys visited a sister of Mrs. Peter Boehr.



Quick Safe Relief! CORNS
In one minute—just that quick—the pain ends. Nothing so safe, sure, thoroughly and simple and scientific in every way as—
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
"Put one on—the pain is gone"

Invest Your Savings at Home for Safe Income Paid 4 Times Yearly

Wisconsin is one of the solidest, most uniformly prosperous States in the most prosperous country on earth. Wisconsin men and women who invest savings from wages, salaries or business in Wisconsin's essential industries that are permanent, prosperous, State-regulated and growing steadily year after year, can get a fair business rate of income, with real safety for their money—income that can be depended upon to support them when the time comes to quit work.

The companies whose preferred shares we sell direct to Wisconsin investors, with the State's approval, financing each year's growth, are of this kind. We serve in this way the North American Company's group of Wisconsin utilities, all closely affiliated under the same conservative and successful common stock ownership and management. This group includes The Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Co., Wisconsin's largest utility; Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co., second largest utility unit in Wisconsin and one of the best utility properties in the United States; Wisconsin Electric Power Co., owner of the most efficient large steam-electric power plant in the world; Milwaukee Northern Railway Co., the north lake shore fast electric passenger and express line linking Milwaukee with Cedarburg, Port Washington and Sheboygan; Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat & Power Co., serving the Fox river valley; Badger Public Service Co., with headquarters at Plymouth, and Peninsular Power Co., operating water and steam electric power plants in northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

We are now selling two new issues of cumulative preferred shares—\$1,000,000 of Wisconsin Electric Power Co. 6½% shares, and \$500,000 of Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co. 7% shares. Wisconsin Electric Power Co. preferred dividend checks are mailed Jan. 1, April 1, July 1 and Oct. 1, each year; Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co. preferred dividend checks are mailed Jan. 15, April 15, July 15 and Oct. 15, each year.

Shares of either issue cost \$100 each, payable all cash or \$5 down and \$5 monthly per share. Buying either way, you get the full dividend rate on every dollar invested, from date of purchase. In case of need you can have your shares resold on short notice through our offices at the price you paid for them, less \$1 a share resale charge. These shares are always worth full face value because each share is backed by full value in income-producing property, and because these companies have proven their ability to earn and pay dividends regularly as due.

We recommend these State-approved shares to Wisconsin men and women as a thoroughly safe investment for permanent, dependable cash income, paid four times yearly. From time to time, a few shares of each of our companies are brought or sent in for resale, and become available to new investors who prefer them. If you want safe income from idle money, or wish to get a business rate of interest on your current monthly savings, it will pay you to visit our offices, or to write and let us send a salesman, at your convenience, to tell you about these investments.

Wisconsin Traction, Light Heat & Power Co.
112 East College Avenue, Appleton

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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A SOUND PERMANENT INVESTMENT

A man is always sure of a flattering reception from the thirty little orphans in the American Legion billet at Otter Lake, Mich., who, accustomed to the sight of women, appear to appreciate greatly a frolic with the men.

"Behind is the great need and want of that 'daddy' who has either answered the last bugle call, or is many miles away in some hospital," is the explanation given by Mrs. Eva Ingersoll, the matron in charge.

Scattered throughout the nation there are 35,000 orphans of World war veterans who feel the need and care of the lost parent, and they are the reasons for the American Legion Trust Fund drive that will start in Appleton Thursday.

It is an established fact that every dollar spent in the rearing of a waif to become a good citizen is a dollar well invested. A law abiding man who produces, whether it be art or potatoes, not only is an asset to the nation, personally, but is a possible influence on future generations too great to be estimated. The criminal not only is a costly cancer on society, but is an example that tends to pull down others in his wake.

The American Legion Endowment Fund will not be used to build permanent institutional homes for the orphan children, but on the contrary will be used to place the children in good homes by adoption. Necessarily there will be billets where the children may safely reside during the time homes are being found for them.

The sum of \$5,000 is to be collected in the city of Appleton to aid in this work. From a business viewpoint one could not seek a better permanent investment. From a social and humanitarian viewpoint the plan has everything to recommend it.

The committee has left the responsibility for the raising of the sum up to the individual contributors. The American Legion looks to the people of Appleton to do the fair and the decent thing by these helpless children. We do not think they will be disappointed.

SENATOR PEPPER AND THE WORLD COURT

It is stated that an unofficial poll conducted by administration leaders indicates that the president will have a margin of six votes for adherence to the world court when that proposition is forced to a rollcall in the senate. The question is to come before that body by consent arrangement December 17, so that it will be definitely disposed of one way or the other at the forthcoming session.

Mr. Coolidge has been holding a personal conference with senators and others prominent in the Republican party since he took up his residence at Swampscott. One of his most recent guests was Senator Pepper of Pennsylvania, who conferred with the president specifically upon the issue of participation in the Permanent Court of International Justice. Senator Pepper announced following this conference that he had a new plan for denaturing America's adherence to the court. Instead of the Hughes reservations he would adopt the simple, expedient of amending the protocol of the court to provide that the United States would assume no obligations of, by or for the League of Nations.

The Hughes reservations cover the same ground, in fact more ground, but Mr. Pepper's scheme illustrates the efforts of narrow-minded politicians to frame up some change that will meet the charge of world court opponents that our entrance will be equivalent to going into the League of Nations through the back door. Undoubtedly we shall have numerous amendments of the kind offered when the matter is taken up by the senate.

The anti-League papers are devoting

columns of editorial denunciation of the world court, together with news propaganda intended to discredit it as a judicial body. The most far-fetched argument is used to "prove" that the world court and the League are inseparable, and that our support of the court will mean our entanglement in the League. No facts are offered to sustain this argument. In fact, proof of the charges made against the court and the League is not wanted, for no such proof exists. The politicians who are making the last stand against the court use denunciation and arbitrary statements of fact which are not fact at all. If a vote of the American people were taken today on the proposal of adherence to the International Court, there is no doubt that it would be carried by an overwhelming majority. The opposition would be almost infinitesimal. Slowly but surely this fact is filtering in upon the intelligence of the senate, which realizes that affirmative action is what the people want and that it must be taken.

Mr. Coolidge has won a victory for the court with the country. He must be careful lest this victory is nullified by the subtleties of militaristic and irreconcilable politicians. All he has to do is to stand his ground and refuse to make compromising concessions and he will win.

LABOR MAKES A WISE MOVE

The American Federation of Labor is officially "off" third party movements. The executive council in session at Washington has issued an announcement that "no aid or comfort will be given those who seek to launch a third party movement." This has a direct application to the action of the Federation in 1924, when it lent its support to the late Senator La Follette as a presidential candidate, and which is now admitted to have been a mistake.

The decision of the executive council rests upon a general resolution adopted last year by the Federation's national convention at El Paso which laid down the principle that organized labor "must be as free from political party domination now as at any time in its history." It is proposed to adopt a strictly neutral attitude as between the major parties, and to endorse no party. Candidates will be supported regardless of their party affiliation, on the broad basis of their attitude toward labor and the policies which it favors.

There can be no question, under our system of government, as to the wisdom of the position taken by the American Federation of Labor. The success and power of the federation have been built up on a non-partisan political policy. During that period, as the council remarks, many independent or third party movements have come and gone, generally existing for one election. The council makes the significant statement that it believes "the launching of third party movements has been proved wasted effort and injurious to the desire to elect candidates with favorable records. The 1922 and 1924 political campaigns definitely determined this fact."

Politics will wreck any movement working along social and economic lines for the betterment of the country at large or of a particular class. The moment it is put in charge of men aspiring to political power and public office, that moment it is doomed to failure. The standards and methods of politics, its selfishness, treachery, duplicity and opportunism, are poison to any great cause which rests upon right principles and the success of which depends upon morality and justice.

Nowhere in the world has organized labor achieved so much in its behalf for the improvement of the people at large as in the United States. Nowhere is its future so bright. Nowhere has it the high standing and influence as here. It is because it has operated along the lines approved by the American Federation of Labor and because it has been content to work within the limits and liberties set up by the constitution and not by the overthrow of our institutions.

The decision of the executive council of the Federation definitely puts an end to the third party movement. The few remaining farmers who have been sympathetic toward it soon discover, if they have not already, that it offers nothing to them and can be of no benefit to the policies they favor. The Socialists are off the third party movement, so that there is nothing left for it to exist upon except the illusions and ambitions of a few politicians. In Wisconsin it means that the Blaine organization and the bolters at large must come back into the fold of the Republican party or continue as independents with all the hopelessness that this rebellion means.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

WHERE'S OUR SENSE OF HUMOR?

In the list of diseases which the fall guy fatuously fancies he can "treat with violet ray" a list which apparently covers about every ailment imaginable—I note "catarrh," "falling hair," "rheumatism," "colds," "eye diseases," "skin diseases." The magazine in which the shady ad appears is one of the popular ones selling for two bits the copy. The magazine sells big. Along with the violet ray hokum its important pages are completely filled with all manner of appeals to the gullibility of the great American Wisenheimer family, and its reading pages carry fully as much if not a good deal more in the form of pictures and words as one gets in the average daily newspaper. The difference in price between the average daily newspaper and the average popular magazine is the tax. And when I think of the innumerable magazines placed upon credulity by the purveyors of cheapness of the same category and the grand total of simpletons who reach, I wonder what has become of our boasted sense of humor. We must be a nation of bores indeed. Evidently there is born every minute a prospect for some such snide as a nose shaper, secret cure for drug habit, solid brass ear drum or short cut to success. As I have tried to intimate therefore, there's a reason why our popular education system does not limit this particular birth rate.

A blatant illegitimate or unlicensed healer, appealing to the Wisenheimer family through the columns of an obscure weekly "newspaper," in the same breath denies the "germ theory," as ignoramuses of his stamp call it, and offers as one objection to vaccination as a prophylactic measure the "danger of infection," forgetting in his eagerness that he has just asserted that belief in infection is absurd. However, the share of the population that takes such quacks seriously will never notice any little discrepancies like that. The mental tests of drafted men at the time of the World War showed that a considerable proportion of the population belongs in the moron class, and the very significance of the term moron is just naturally misunderstood by a large share of the population. Morons writing popular novels have contributed toward the popular misunderstanding of the significance of the term. The very serious way in which a considerable share of the population takes the "best seller" in the fiction line is further proof of the utter lack of any real sense of humor in the Wisenheimer family. A Wisenheimer, perhaps I should repeat, is a person who knows a good many things which ain't so—he suffers from Billings complaint. Often he is high hat. Always he is complacent. He is the fall guy for the legitimate crook. He patronizes the plausible charlatan, plain and guileless, in health and in sickness. He supports the agencies through which the charlatans reach the public. He hasn't enough brains to know when he is being gone good, grammatically or ungrammatically. In short he is a perfect boob, and I repeat that the psychological tests of drafted men at the time of the World War proved we have many millions of such boobs in the U. S. A., physically grown-up men and women with minds of twelve-year-old children.

What is the matter with our system of popular education?

What has become of our boasted sense of humor?

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

After the Gall is Gone

Can a man 35 years of age recover his health and strength after his gall-bladder has been removed? Can he hope for a reasonably normal old age or will he age prematurely? (W. S.)

Answer.—Uh-huh to the first two questions. The gall-sac is one of the four structures of the human body that seem to have outlived their usefulness and become mere trouble makers. The other three structures in this category are the appendix, the tonsils and the wisdom teeth. Many of us enjoy better health after we have lost one or more of these vestigial structures. This is released for publication anywhere except in Tennessee.

Health in the City

My sister has a summer home in northern Illinois on a small lake. Her son aged two and a half years is with us in Chicago. Would it not be much cooler and healthier for him up there in the summer where he may play in the country air and sunshine? (A. R.)

Answer.—Unless the Chicago environment is very bad, there is nothing about the country air or sunshine which is more healthful than the air and sunshine in the city.

LOOKING BACKWARD

25 YEARS AGO

Two local business men started out this morning to secure subscriptions toward a new watch factory which desired to locate in Appleton. A company wanted to move here from Ohio and was reported to have a capital of \$600,000 and would employ 300 to 500 hands.

Marriage licenses were issued to Louis H. Danner, Hortenville, and Alvina Karrow, Seymour; C. D. Miller and Rose Wolcott, Appleton; Emma Nagel Osborne, and Frederick Pappe, Port Washington.

Miss Eva Strause entertained 40 couples at a dancing party at Odd Fellow hall last evening in honor of a number of out-of-town persons who were visiting here.

Miles Meldam went to Chicago to visit for a few days.

Henry Losselyoung and family were camping for two weeks at Stroebe's island.

Reno Clark resumed his work at the postoffice this morning after a two weeks' vacation.

Captain H. E. Conroy was preparing to go to camp for a week with the Second Infantry of which he was the adjutant.

There were more fires during the past four months than ever before in the history of the city. The department answered 56 calls. The total losses were light however.

10 YEARS AGO

The 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lechschmidt suffered a dislocated shoulder and injuries to her face when she fell down a flight of stairs at her home on Harris-st yesterday. Her father was convalescing from an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital at that time.

Carl Haugen who was employed at Schlacter Hardware Co. was the first man to spend a night in the dormitories of the new Y. M. C. A. building. Mr. Haugen and Attorney Homer Benton had engaged a suite of rooms on the fourth floor.

Ad. Wolgast, former lightweight champion, had easy sailing in a bout with Dauber Jaeger at Oshkosh last night when the fight was stopped in the seventh round by the boxing commission because Jaeger was so badly cut up.

Nine girls were spending a week at the Maples. They were: Lillian Baritz, Kathleen Hogan, Elsie Rusch, Mildred Foss, Margaret Schaefer, Eva Healy, Delphine Boght and Viola and Irene Grootmont.

The party was chaperoned by Mrs. J. Grootmont.

W. T. Hughes left this morning for a two weeks' fishing trip in northern Wisconsin.

ORGANIZED PLAY TO SOLVE TOTS' SUMMER PROBLEM

Many Cities Extending Community Playground Facilities to Grown-up Folk

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington, D. C.—This is the age of intelligent recreation. For some years city educational authorities have been working along lines of organized play for children. Nearly all cities now have their community playgrounds where the children may spend their recreation hours under the guidance of a trained playground base ball (tennis and many other games). Usually there are swings, sand piles and slides for the smaller children; flying rings, tennis courts, and such for the older ones. Some of the more ambitious grounds even have swimming pools with instructors on duty.

A playground teacher must be familiar with rules for conducting marble tournaments, and playing basketball, base ball (tennis and many other games). In addition to this, at many grounds weaving is taught and the children produce various articles of handicraft such as rag rugs, reed baskets and trays. Then at Christmas and May day and on other occasions, there are special exercises and celebrations.

MOVEMENT GROWS

Gradually there has been growing a movement to extend this idea of organized play or recreation to mother, father, big brother and big sister. The Playground and Recreation Association of America has been sponsoring the movement and soliciting the cooperation of municipal authorities and many organizations. The American Federation of Labor through the headquarters office, has suggested to local organizations that they cooperate with those in charge of the playground movement.

It is realized by all thinking people that healthful outdoor exercise and some recreation will do much for both the physical well being and morale of the community. Young men haven't much time for the old time pool room after they have played a round or two of golf. Formerly this was viewed as an old man's game, and a rich old man's at that. A person of average means who spoke of playing golf was apt to be considered putting on airs by friends and neighbors.

Now most cities have their municipal golf courses where men and women in all walks of life play. Many get in a round of golf before going to business, and Sundays the links are crowded. In addition to these public courses, country clubs of varying degrees of expensiveness are springing up. A number of the newer subdivisions have community clubs where all residents are eligible.

FOR VACATION

Playgrounds have been mainly a matter of solving the summer vacation problem for those who were unable to go away. When cold weather sets in the grounds are closed, and since often there is no other community center, the children are left to entertain themselves in any way they may. Now there is a plea for a year-round recreation system. The Playground and Recreation Association set forth 12 outstanding reasons for such.

This association says it is instinctive and necessary for the child to play every day in the year, and it is the responsibility of the community to provide safe places in which he may play, and also leadership. Most grown-up work the year round and it is desirable that they have play in which recreates and throws off fatigue.

The Question Box

Find out whatever you want to know. There is no room for ignorance in this busy world. The person who loses out is the one who guesses. The person who gets on in life is always the one who acts upon reliable information. This paper employs Frederic J. Haskin to conduct an information bureau in Washington for the free use of the public. There is no charge except two cents in stamps for return postage. Write to him today for any facts you desire. Address your letter to the Appleton Post-Crescent, Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

Q. Please give the dimensions of the hall and the formal dining room at Mount Vernon? A. W.

A. The central hall on the main floor is 10 by 30 feet; the banquet hall, 30 by 22 feet; family dining room, 17 by 15 feet; east parlor, 17 by 11 feet; west parlor 17 by 17 feet.

Q. What kind of whales have the most valuable whalebone? A. S.

A. The most valuable whalebone commercially is that of the right whales, especially that of the bowhead, which may have a length of from 10 to 12 or even 15 feet, and is very flexible. A single bowhead yields 2,000 pounds of whalebone, valued at from \$5 to \$7 a pound.

Q. What is the German national hymn? F. E. P.

A. The German Embassy says that at present Deutschland Deutschland Uber Alles is regarded as the anthem of Germany. Before the war it was Heil dirim Siegerkranz.

Q. Do radio stations NAA and NSS transmit eastern standard time? Is it based on solar or sidereal time? A. H. C.

A. The Naval Observatory says Arlington and Annapolis radio stations transmit time signals at Eastern Standard Noon. The transmitting clock keeps mean solar time. However, it is set daily from comparison with the standard sidereal clock whose error is determined frequently by star observations.

Q. From what circumstance did

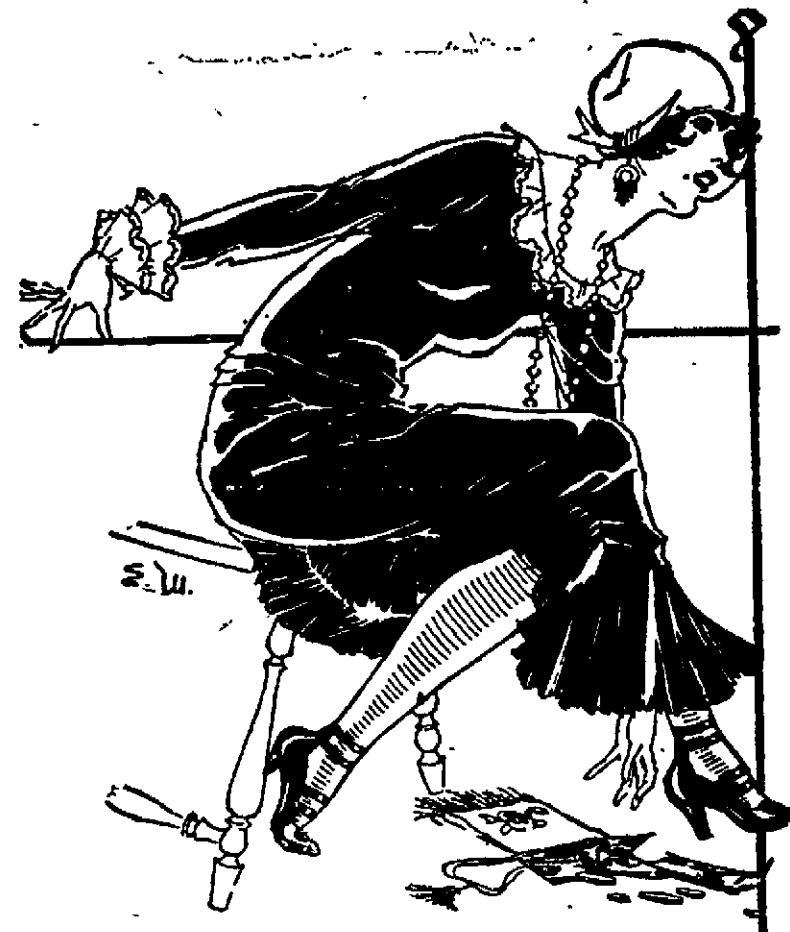
gule. Community recreational life helps to satisfy the natural desire of human beings for companionship. A community which goes in for such activities benefits because a merging of the interests of the residents is bound to aid in making the community a better place in which to live. Where people living in the same community have divergent interests there is bound to be friction and probably small jealousies.

MANY METHODS

Many methods of recreation are suggested. During the summer, of course, there is seldom any shortage of ideas for entertainment. In the winter, however, it is more difficult, but winter sports are rapidly gaining in popularity. Indoor recreation centers may be used for producing plays with neighborhood talent; community songs may be held; dances may be arranged; and if the community is inclined to culture, there may be lectures.

While a year-round recreation program is important to everyone, it is particularly so for the children. The playgrounds are health and character builders. The constant exercise and daily play provided on them develop physical efficiency. Also, playing games under trained leadership teaches the child fair play and imbues him with a sense of team work. In this way it develops characteristics which stand him in good stead all through life. It has been shown that playgrounds mean decreased juvenile delinquency.

A nation of workers such as the United States must see that the leisure time is used to build up instead of tear down if it is to continue in prosperity.



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FINERY CORAL BAND HOSIERY

Matt Schmidt & Son

Two Floors of Good Things to Wear

ovis poll, hunted by the Roosevelt brothers, derive its name? T. G. F.

A. "The grandfather of all sheep" gets its name from its discoverer Marco Polo. It was not until 500 that his assertion that the animal existed was substantiated.

Q. How many children attend Sunday School? W. C. D.

A. According to the Year Book of Churches for 1923, the total number of Sunday School members was 25,189,419.

Q. Does the United States have to pay foreign countries for the delivery of our mail in their countries? A. R.

A. The Post Office Department says that this country does not have to pay foreign countries for the delivery of our mail.

It, however, does pay to some foreign countries fees for each parcel sent to those countries in excess of the number they send us.

Q. What is meant by a "superior complex"? H. G. C.

A. Psychologists are not quite agreed as to the definitions of superiority and inferiority complex. According to some, a superiority complex refers to the innate feeling of an individual that he is superior to fellows. According to others, it designates the condition of in real feeling inferior, but endeavoring to appear superior in order to hide former feeling.

Q. When was the Kit-Cat Club established? K. O. K.

A. This famous London Club was founded about 1703 for the encouragement of art and literature. Originally there were 39 members, afterward 48, and all were Whigs. The name was derived from the meeting place in the tavern of Christopher Cat, ne Temple Bar.

Q. What is the population of the Eastern Time Zone and the Central Time Zone? S. W. B.

A. The Bureau of Census says, has not taken the population of the Eastern Time Zone and the Central Time Zone. The population, however, has been estimated as follows: Eastern Time Zone, 40,000,000; Central Time Zone, 47,000,000.

Q. What country has the most volcanoes? C. A.

A. The Central American Republic of Salvador possesses more volcanoes that have been active with historic times than any other country. No where is one out of sight, at least one volcano and usually several are within range of vision.

Q. How many cubic feet of helium does it take to support a man? C. A.

A. It takes approximately 32 cubic feet of helium, 96 per cent to 1 per cent pure, to support 200 pounds.

Q. Do black snakes have a constrictive power? M. G. H.

A. The Biological Survey says that black snakes have constrictive power, sometimes kill rattlesnakes. Black snakes hold on with their jaws as squeeze the rattler to death with the coils.

Q. Are uniforms issued to veterans of the World War? T. W. T.

A. Uniforms are not being issued at the present time veterans of the World War. This issue was discontinued about three years ago. If you belong to the National Guard, you can obtain the uniform from the source.

Q. Why are the tombs of the Egyptians on the west bank of the Nile? O. W. A.

A. The Egyptians believed that the entrance into the hidden land lay to the West where the sun disappeared.

Q. What was the average price of a slave about Civil war times? S. C.

A. In a letter to Senator McDo gill, Lincoln wrote that less than one half day's cost of the war would pay for the slaves in Delawareat \$4 a head—the estimated average value of slaves.

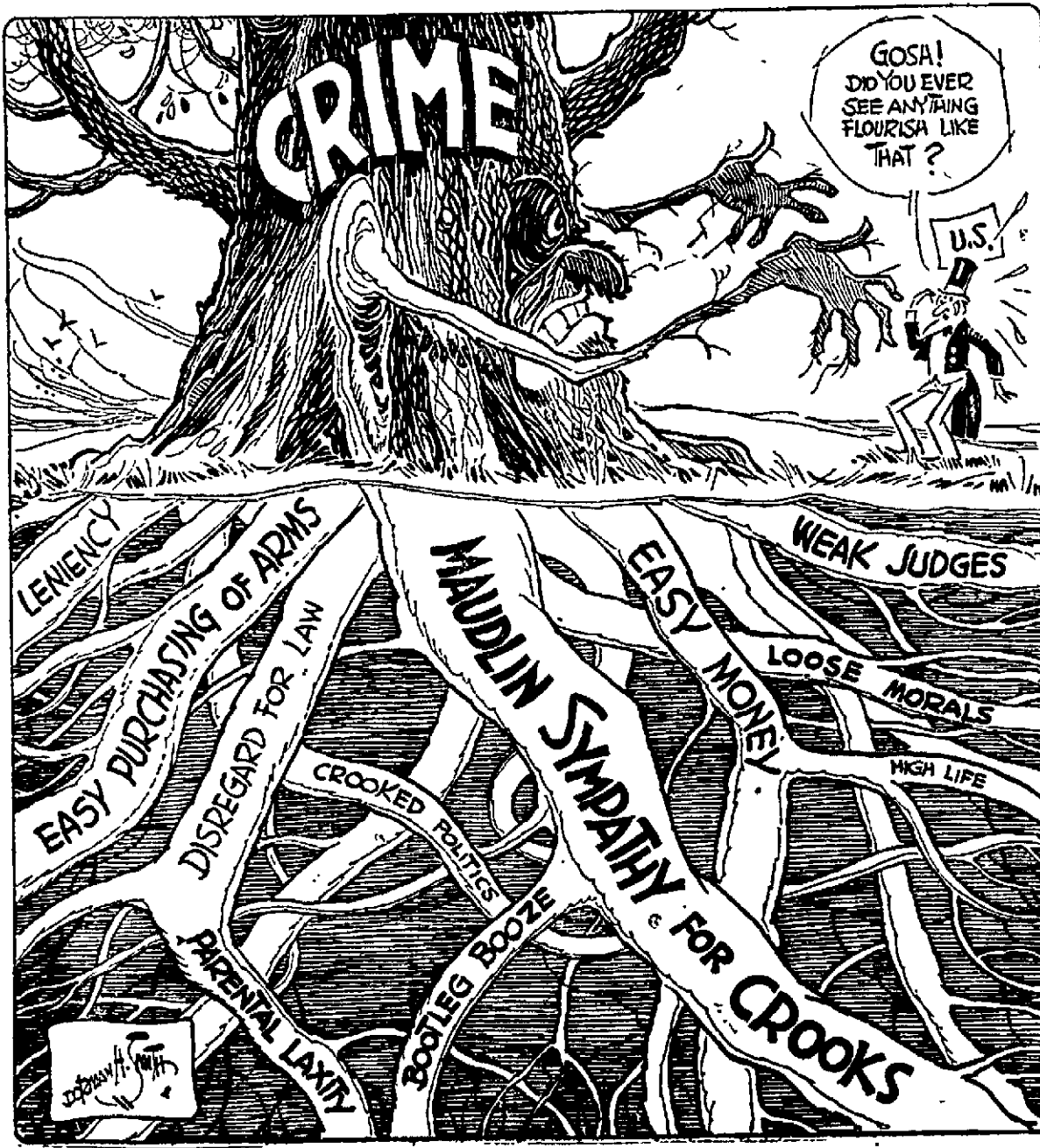
Q. How large is the ceiling of theistine Chapel? I. T. G.

A. The ceiling is some ten thousand square feet in area.

Q. How much did Ella Wehll receive for the poem which includes "Laugh and the world laughs with you"? A. T. L.

A. It is said that the New York Sun paid the poet \$5.00. The poem was printed February 25, 1855.

The Life of the Tree Depends on Its Roots



Hear County Club Plans At Dinner

Plans for the home economics activities which will be started in the fall will be explained by R. A. Amundson, county agricultural agent, at the outdoor meeting of the Town and County Women's club at the John Wilhams farm, one mile west of the city on Hortonville rd., Thursday. The program will be under way about 11 o'clock, when stunts will be staged.

The club has obtained the assistance of the extension division of the University of Wisconsin in a home economics program for women of Outagamie co. The proposed course will be of considerable value to those who avail themselves of its advantages. It is said, Mr. Amundson works in close contact with the extension division and will explain just what the work will be.

All women of Outagamie co are invited to the gathering. Fried chicken dinner will be served at noon, cafeteria style, and the women are privileged to bring their husbands and children if they wish.

Among those who plan to be present are Mrs. George R. Wettengel, county chairman of the district federation of women's clubs, Mrs. S. C. Shannon, president of Appleton Women's club and women of various departments of the club. Several from Appleton Business and Professional Women's club also will be present, including Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer, Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, and Miss Sophie Schaefer, manager of the Y. M. C. A. cafeteria.

EAGLE LODGE WILL INITIATE LARGE CLASS

A class of 33 candidates is to be initiated at the meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in Eagle hall. The fire and drum corps will assist the officers with the work and all act as the drill team. One of the features of the evening's program will be a harmony quartet. The remainder of the program consists of singing and other music.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Plans for a party to be given Aug. 17 in the newly confirmed class were made at the meeting of Junior Olive branch Monday evening in Mount Olive Lutheran church. Melvin Poppe is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. Twelve members of the society attended the meeting Monday evening.

Routine business will be discussed at the meeting of the Ladies Aid society of Mt. Olive church at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. This is the regular meeting.

The Young Women's Missionary circle of Emmanuel Evangelical church will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Florence Finger, 1115 N. Drew st. Mrs. E. A. Dietman is in charge of the program which will be a report of the state convention which was held in June at Arcadia.

The officers of Sacred Heart society of Sacred Heart church held a meeting Sunday afternoon in the school hall. Routine business was discussed.

WEDDINGS

Miss Marie Westphal, daughter of Rudolph Westphal of Shawano, and Herman Jansen, Jr., son of Herman Jansen of Combined Locks, were married at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Paul Catholic church at Combined Locks. The Rev. Henry Halunda performed the ceremony. Miss Leona Stein and Harold Jansen, a brother of the bridegroom, attended the couple. The choir of Holy Name church at Kimberly sang hymns during the ceremony and Prof. Gysbers of St. Norbert college played the wedding march.

A wedding breakfast was served to immediate relatives at the home of the bridegroom's parents and a dinner was served at the home of the bride's brother, Melvin Westphal of Combined Locks.

After a two weeks' campaign trip in the northern part of Wisconsin, the couple will make its home in Kimberly. Mr. Jansen is organist at the Catholic church at Kimberly and furnishes music at the Little Chute theatre.

About 500 invitations have been sent out to friends and relatives of the couple for a dancing party to be held Tuesday evening at the village park at Combined Locks.

Social Calendar For Wednesday

2:30—Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles, social meeting, Eagle hall.
2:30—Ladies Aid society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church, church parlors.
7:30—Young Women's Missionary circle of Emmanuel Evangelical church with Miss Florence Finger, 1115 N. Drew st.
7:30—Jolly Jabbler club, with Miss Ruth Ross, 408 Spring st.
7:45—Deborah Rebekah lodge, regular meeting, Odd Fellow hall.
8:00—Fraternal Order of Eagles, initiation of candidates and program, Eagle hall.

Edwin Trautmann and son of New Richmond, spent Sunday visiting Mr. Trautmann's mother, Mrs. Maria Trautmann, 1425 N. Morrison st.

CHOONAN TRAVELS FIRST CLASS



Accompanied by a maid to take care of him on his long ocean voyage, Choonan Brillantine, champion chow dog of the world and valued at \$10,000, arrives in this country on his way to his owner, Mrs. Earl Hoover, of Chicago.

NO DINNERS AT CAMP UNLESS CLUB GETS WORD

Parents of girls at Appleton Women's club camp, and others who are intending to visit the camp at Onaway island next Sunday must make their reservations for dinner at the camp before 10:30 Friday morning it was announced Tuesday at the women's club. Reservations may be made at the clubrooms, N. Oneida and W. Harris sts. The rooms are open from 9 to 11 o'clock in the morning, and from 2 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Last Sunday about 50 Appleton persons visited the camp and were served with a special chicken dinner in the dining hall. Next Sunday will be the last visitors' day at the island as the camp period closes Aug. 14. Girls who returned from the first week camping period at the island are Florence Finger, Irene Gloudeeman, Bartlett Miller, Joanne Seaton, Dorothy Douglas, Helen Gilman, Phyllis Jones, Marion Hyde, Marie Hobbs, Margaret Heckel and Miss Isabelle Milhaupt, who was a councillor in outdoor cooking.

Girls who arrived at Onaway for the second campaign period which began Friday are Janet Murphy, Bluebell Ryan, Mary Stip, Valery Venevenhoven, Anna Grieshaber, Jean Shannon, Elizabeth Shannon, Orlena Wettengel, Winifred Ek, Eunice Scholl, Dorothy Charters, Virginia Charters, Florence Cook, Jane Janda, Bernadette Janda, Marguerite Burk, Wilhelmina Meyer, Anna Bares, Ecker, Ellen Balliet, Hallie Scholl, Ruth Kitzler, Adeline Smith and Ruth Smith. A total of 46 girls is now in camp.

PARTIES

Mrs. Albert Falk, 219 W. Commercial st., entertained 12 girls from the Pettibone-Peabody store Friday evening. Dishes were served and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Addie Miller and Mrs. Hene Rule. The guests were: Miss Dora Radtke, Mrs. Reno Doerflinger, Mrs. Mary Albrecht, Miss Evelyn Reetz, Mrs. Anna Tietz, the Misses Geneva Moser, Florence Bernhardt, Gene Styvenberg, Mayme Schweitzer and Florence Bement and Mrs. Addie Miller and Mrs. Hene Rule.

The N. S. Twelve club entertained at a shower Monday evening for Miss Clara Grupe, at the home of Esther Plamann, 425 E. North st. A mock wedding was the feature of the evening. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Lydia Redlin in the town of Ellington.

LODGE NEWS

Deborah Rebekah lodge will hold a regular meeting at 7:45 Wednesday evening in Odd Fellow hall. Routine business will be discussed.

Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will have a social meeting at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in Eagle hall. Schafkopf and dice will be played.

CAMP PARTIES

Six tables were in play at the Elk skat tournament Monday evening in Elk hall. The prizes were won by Charles Green, Christ Roemer and Arnold Zuchke.

Campers Return
Five Appleton girls and their chaperone returned from Shawano lake Monday after spending a week in camp at North Beach. They are Elda and Edna Knoke, Lydia Dahlmann, Loretta Braemer and Leone Hegner. Mrs. F. Jabe accompanied them as chaperone.

Frankie Uravi and his Orchestra, Brighton Beach.

C. O. F. OUTING IS PLANNED AT WITTLIN PARK

Nearly 4,000 persons from the Fox River Valley attended the picnic which was given by the De Pere court of Catholic Order of Foresters Sunday at De Pere. A picnic dinner and supper was served. Henry Tillman of Appleton, with the aid of a few pillows, qualified as a fat man, and won the fat man's race. Other amusements on the program were races, apple eating contests, tug-of-war and various other games and contests. About 20 persons from Appleton attended.

Plans are being made by the local court of Catholic Order of Foresters for an outing to be held Aug. 16 at Wittlin park, about 14 miles north of Appleton. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Henry Tillman, chairman, Henry Guckenberg, Louis L. Schweitzer and Joseph Hassman.

ELECT HOME BOARD SOON

Nine officers and directors of the Catholic Home association attended the banquet at 6:15 Monday evening in Catholic home. At the business meeting which followed the banquet preparations were made for the annual meeting of stockholders to be held Aug. 24. New officers and directors will be elected at that time.

The board of directors is planning to hold another meeting in about a week, at which time further arrangements will be made. Gustave Keller Sr., is chairman of committees in charge of arrangements.

CLUB MEETINGS

Miss Ruth Ross, 408 E. Spring st., will be hostess to the Jolly Jabbler club at 7:30 Wednesday evening. The business session will be followed by a social hour.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license was issued Monday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to Sherman I. Skenadore, and Miss Sarah H. Skenadore, route 2, Kaukauna.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Menzner have returned from an automobile trip of about two weeks through northern Wisconsin, where the former was doing field work in the interests of Lawrence college. The journey took them to Antigo, Rhinelander, Florence, Iron Mountain, Mich. and other points.

Mid-Week Meat Specials August 4, 5 and 6th

Your butcher tells you when the prices of meat go up. HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC. tell you when meat prices go down.

DOWN COME BEEF PRICES	
Prime Beef Round Steak, per lb.	22c
Prime Beef Sirloin Steak, per lb.	22c
Prime Hamburger Steak, per lb.	12c
Prime Beef Chuck Roast, per lb.	16c and 17c
Prime Boiling Beef, per lb.	10c and 12c
Prime Beef Soup, per lb.	7c
Prime Beef Chuck Steak, per lb.	18c
Prime Beef Round Chunks, whole, per lb.	9c
Prime Beef Shoulder Roast, per lb.	15c and 16c
Prime Beef Rib Roast, rolled, per lb.	23c
Prime Beef Rump Roast, rolled, per lb.	18c
Prime Beef Rumps, (whole), per lb.	12c

Hopfensberger Bros. Inc.

LIKENS RODEOS TO BULLFIGHTS FOR INHUMANITY

Only Excuse for Roundups Is to Entertain Sensation Lying Crowd

By Associated Press

Chicago—The only reason or excuse for the rodeo is "to entertain a sensation-loving crowd, indifferent to anything except being entertained and, when aroused, a blood thirsty one," said a statement of E. K. Whitehead, of the Colorado bureau of child and animal protection, issued here today by George A. H. Scott, chairman of a committee named by the American Humane Association to study ways and means of eliminating the practice. For the brute "there is nothing except unwillingness, force, fear, suffering and often death."

"Every spectator at a rodeo is the worse for being one," declared the statement, "as he is a little harder, a little more ruthless, a little more indifferent to the suffering of other creatures, a little more reconciled to injustice, to cruelty, to the pain and blood of helpless creatures."

The need of rough riding and bucking horses has gone, and the need of catching and holding cattle has been developed far beyond the requirements of its original usefulness, continued the statement, which pointed out that most of the stunts of the rodeo today were never performed on the old cattle ranges, and many never at all.

"In some of the other features of the average rodeo there is less chance for suffering or injury, but in none of it is there anything but fear and pain and sometimes death for the unfortunate dumb animals," said Mr. Whitehead. "Men also are often injured in the violence between man and beast. But the man can choose, can do as he likes and is not forced in any way. He has, beside, the pleasure of exhibiting his skill, his chance at the prize offered."

"It is our American analogue of the bullfight, also with its eager, blood-thirsty crowds, its tantalized and tortured bulls, its old, helpless horses disembodying on the bull's horns."

LONDON GROUP SEEKS SALVAGE

Syndicate Searches for Treasure Sunk Beneath Waves 100 Years Ago

By Associated Press

London—Searching for sunken treasure in Navarino Bay, of the Greek coast, where a fleet of Turco-Egyptian and Tunisian vessels went down nearly a hundred years ago was begun recently by a London syndicate of insurance brokers. Specially designed salvage ships were sent to the scene with the hope of being able to carry out their purpose. Members of the expedition have come to London for additional supplies and diving apparatus and, according to their reports, 63 ships were lost on which there were gold, precious stones and statuary that the Turks had removed from Greek towns.

The treasure had been taken on board the fleet for transport to Turkey when Admiral Codrington in 1827 engaged the vessels in battle and sank most of them. The bay where the work has been started is about four miles square, with a rocky bottom and a maximum depth of water of approximately 180 feet. It has been estimated, however, by divers, that the sunken ships have been covered with several feet of mud washed down with the waters from nearby mountains. A concession for carrying on the salvage operations was granted by the Greek government, which is to get from 15 to 20 per cent of the proceeds of the expedition.

FEW BUY HIGHPRICED NOVELS IN ENGLAND

By Associated Press

London—A problem just now facing publishers in this country is the evident disinclination on the part of the reading public to pay 7 shillings and 6 pence (\$1.85) for novels, 12 shillings and 6 pence (\$3.10) for memoirs and higher

FOOTLOOSE



Mary Hall, 13-year-old Missouri girl, is the champion runaway of the whole country. She ran away from her parents' home near Kansas City 10 times, and then when they put her in a detention home she ran away five times more. The last time she risked her life to slide down a drain pipe three stories in the middle of the night.

prices for classical literature. It is suggested that books will circulate through libraries quickly enough, but when it comes to outright purchasing the public is shy and wants something cheaper. An instance of this is given in the number of paper-bound novels and magazines which travellers buy when on a railway journey.

A possible way out of the difficulty, according to the representatives of one publishing house, is to bind books in paper covers. The present binding costs nearly as much as did the whole book in pre-war days.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wolf and family and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zwicker and family are spending a week's vacation in the northern part of the state.

BOOSTERS CLAIM LONDON NOW HAS EIGHT MILLION

Telephone Area of Metropolis Covers 735 Square Miles

By Associated Press

London—Recent unofficial estimates of the population of Greater London have put the figures at about 8,000,000. The London telephone area covers 735 square miles, and the metropolitan police district 601 square miles, and both are said to be growing rapidly. The distances across London, from various sections of the greater city, vary from 20 to 30 miles.

Sir Kingsley Wood, M. P., speaking recently on the housing question, announced that the total number of houses authorized at the beginning of 1924 aggregated 198,808, and of these 52,109 had already been completed.

Many Londoners were confirmed town-dwellers, the speaker said, and a certain percentage of them always would be. They preferred the cinema to the country, and they disliked a long journey which cut into their leisure.

Without imitating the worst features of the American skyscraper it should be possible to erect dwellings with generous gardens or ground space and with proper arrangement for decent living, and thus work out an eventual remedy to help relieve London's housing situation which, for generations, has been one of the city's most difficult problems.

In spite of its growth, London had 15 fewer fires in 1924 than in 1923. The total last year was 3,645, of which 35 were serious.

PRINCESS INTERESTED IN RAISING POULTRY

Goldsborough, Yorkshire — Princess Mary is becoming quite the "country squire's" wife. Not only does she take a great interest in things on Lord Lascelles' estate, but has infected her husband with some of her enthusiasm in farming matters.

The home farm at Goldsborough receives the most of Princess Mary's attention. She has effected many improvements, and personally supervises the poultry section. She has devoted special attention to a Dutch breed of fowls and has had several up-to-date poultry yard appliances installed at the farm. Queen Mary was recently persuaded to inspect the improvements instituted by her daughter.

Your Fear

of lost daintiness . . . at times

This new way, that scientifically solves woman's oldest hygienic problem, will end it

THERE is now a way in personal hygiene that is safe and sure. That warrants immaculacy under any and all conditions.

The old-time sanitary pad has been supplanted . . . scientifically. Wear your lightest silks, your daintiest frocks without a second thought. Dance, motor, accept social invitations, any day, every day. Live your life unhandicapped.

The name is Kotex. It's made of cellulose, the war's great absorbent.

It absorbs 16 times its own weight in moisture—5 times that of the ordinary cotton pad!

It is as easily disposed of as a piece of tissue—ending the old embarrassment of disposal. It is deodorized. And that prevents danger of offense.

It's at every drug store, every department store. You ask for it, without hesitancy, under its trade name of "Kotex."

8 in 10 women of the better classes have adopted it. Doctors urge it. Hygienic authorities employ it.

It will mean much to you . . . will make a great difference in your life. Going on with old ways is a folly.

KOTEX

PROTECTS—DEODORIZES

- 1 Protection: 5 times as absorbent as cotton pads. Absorbs 16 times its own weight in moisture, and scientifically deodorized.
- 2 No laundry. Discard as easily as a piece of tissue.
- 3 Easy to buy, anywhere. You ask for them by name. Many stores keep them ready-wrapped — help yourself, pay the clerk that is all.

No laundry—discard as easily as a piece of tissue

Green Corn at Fish's 35c a Dozen

Fancy Ripe Tomatoes, all sizes of Pickles, Green Grapes, Turnlock Melons, Pink Meat Melons, Fancy Peaches and Pears, Cherries, Blueberries, Raspberries, Gooseberries, Pineapples, Sweet Potatoes, Celery Cabbage, Red Cabbage, Cauliflower, Pickling Onions, Dill, Etc.

Fish's New Grocery
Phone 4090

Cooler Wives

And cooler kitchens this way

QUICK QUAKER cooks in 3 to 5 minutes
No hot kitchen, no muss, no bother

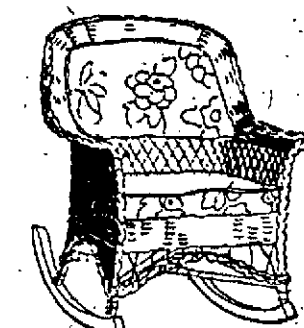
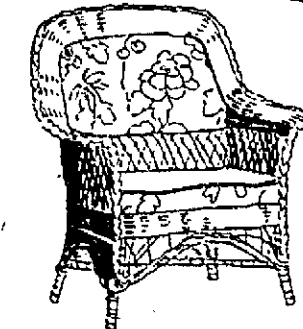
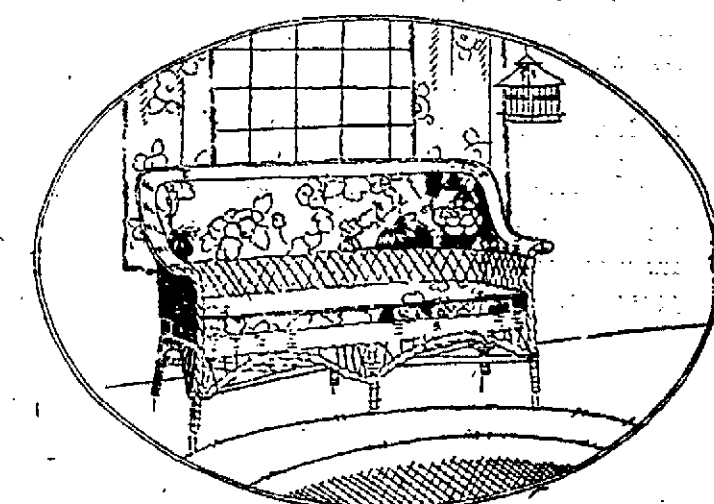
FLAVORY and delicious . . . the summer breakfast your appetite calls for and your health demands, cooked in 3 to 5 minutes!

The kitchen stays cool. And so do you. No frying, no stewing, no morning's fuss and trouble.

Just get Quick Quaker at your grocer's. It's a new kind of Quaker Oats that's made to order for women who seek easier ways in housekeeping.

All that rare Quaker flavor is there. All the richness that made Quaker Oats famous. Cooks faster, that's the only difference.

Quick Quaker
Cooks in 3 to 5 minutes



NOW is the time to select your Sun Parlor, Living Room and Porch Furniture while we still have a good selection of reed furniture priced very low. Transform your sun parlor and living room into charming spots, gay and bright with summer Furniture that fills your heart with thoughts of sunny afternoons and delightful idleness.

The prices, you will note, are especially low and the assortment is still large.

SPECIALS

Time Piece Suites in Reed, Settee, Chair and Rocker decorated in Ivory with Spring Cushions and Padded Backs covered with cretonne of harmonious colors \$40.00
Canvas Swings \$11.50

Saecker-Diderrich Company

INTERIOR DECORATIONS
Furniture — Rugs — Draperies

Kaukauna Representative

Miller will build only quality tires and will
 curtail production rather than deliver inferior
 grade materials.

Drive in today. Prices will not decline before
 winter. Four months of good motoring still
 ahead of you.

Appleton Tire Shop

Phone 1788 Scheurle Service
 218 E. College Ave. Open Evenings and Sundays
 — YOUR OLD EQUIPMENT TAKEN IN TRADE —

1,321 MILES OF ROAD LISTED IN WAUPACA COUNTY

County Highway Office Lists Mileage of Thoroughfares to Get State Aid

Special to Post-Crescent

Waupaca, Wis., Aug. 4.—The county highway office has checked up on the state or county systems the following miles of roads were listed: Township roads, 870.4 miles; village streets, 40.01 miles. Roads within the county on the state highway system number 174.4 miles and county trunks 237 miles.

In villages the roads in the state or county systems are as follows: Big Falls, 1.55; Embarrass, 1.07; Fremont, 3.40; Iola, 4.50; Manawa, 4.50; Ogdenburg, 2.10; Royall, 3.50; Scandinavia, 2.00; Weyauwega, 10.83.

In the townships the mileages are as follows: Bear Creek, 45.10; Caladonia, 34.40; Dayton, 55.75; Dupont, 44.23; Farmington, 45.90; Fremont, 20.05; Harrison, 45.90; Helvidia, 45.50; Iola, 46.00; Luraba, 32.00; Lebanon, 50.75; Lind, 4.50; Little Wolf, 43.00; Matteson, 25.00; Mukwa, 32.70; Royall, 25.70; Scandinavia, 37.50; Union, 55.00; Waupaca, 39.80; Weyauwega, 23.25; Wyoming, 25.40.

In the city of Waupaca the mileage of this same class of roads is 14.70, in New London, 18.90.

Final figures on the area tested for bovine tuberculosis were completed July 27 with percentage of all cattle tested less than 85-100 of 1 per cent or 25-100 of 1 per cent too high to secure a rating as an accredited federal test with the usual privileges that go to counties having such a standing.

The number of herds tested was 3,791; number of cattle tested 59,534; number of reactors shipped, 516, of which there were 17 from other counties; number of infected herds, 261; number of cattle in infected herds, 4,398 which will be retested in six months.

NEW TEACHERS

Several changes will appear among the teachers engaged at the city school for the season of 1925-1926. The corps of teachers who have been engaged are as follows: Jean Baranouski, kindergarten, with salary of \$1,025; Jeanette Houseman, first grade, \$1,100; Pearl Chamberlain, first and second grades, \$1,280; Margaret Bloomer, second grade, \$945; Fern Porter, third and fourth grades, \$945; Marian Sil, fourth grade, \$945; Lorraine Lowe, fifth grade, \$945; Stella Reinhardt, fifth and sixth grades, \$1,100; Gladys Amundsen, sixth grade, \$990; Fernie Welke, seventh grade, \$990; Lillian Getzlaff, seventh and eighth grades, \$1,145; Clara McGregor, eighth grade, \$1,280; Maura Conlisk, physical education, \$1,250; Gertrude Kalsner, science, \$1,295; Hilda Spillman, history-citizenship, \$1,260; Mary F. J. Howe, commercial arithmetic, \$1,645; George K. Eugene, science, \$1,620; Florence Kaplan, English, \$1,395; Gertrude Knudsen, commercial, \$1,270; Mary McGill, English-dramatics, \$1,295; Lillian Davis, history-librarian, \$1,395; Jean Toutenhoofd, English, \$1,250; Mrs. E. W. Gurley, mathematics, \$1,445; Laura Shoemaker, Latin-history, \$1,545; Nona D. Blum, music supervisor, \$1,250. In addition to the above there may be one or two others. Prof. C. E. Watson has been reengaged for a second year and everything points to another successful school year. It will start early in September.

Ten local Masons will drive to Wild Rose on Wednesday evening to confer the third degree upon three candidates of the Wild Rose lodge. Those who expect to go are to meet at the local lodge rooms at 6:30.

WRESTLER RECOVERS

Miss Laura Shoemaker is expected to return from Madison on Saturday where she has been attending summer school.

Mrs. Vego Jensen spent Sunday at Oshkosh with her husband who is at that city on business.

Mrs. A. H. Bradford and children of Oshkosh are spending the week in the city as guests of relatives.

Mrs. F. J. Howe and Miss Florence Fordham of Milwaukee are guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Olson.

Carl VanWurden of Oshkosh who was injured in a wrestling match Friday night was able to return to his home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goldsmith

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F. W. D. MAN IS HERO IN CHINA

Harvey Decker, Clintonville, Man, Kept Canton from Being Plunged into Darkness

Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville, Aug. 4.—Alfred Holt, since 1920 instructor at the Christian college at Canton, China, one of the many missionaries forced to leave his work and return to America by the uprisings that are general in China, arrived in Oconto recently. Mr. Holt in describing the many fights and battles that occurred in Canton said in part:

"The city of Canton would have been in darkness had it not been for the daring of Harvey Decker, of Clintonville, who is the F. W. D. man there. Decker put an armor plating on a truck and with this hauled coal under fire from Shanghai to the electric light plant in Canton."

Work on highway 156 is progressing at a rapid pace, the road bed having been widened and graveled, and the bridge over the Wolf river repaired.

Clintonville Milk Co., has acquired three lots from Stephen Bobb on Sixth-st adjoining their present location. The deal was made through the George Graff Real Estate and Insurance Agency.

George Graff and Robert Winkler of the Clintonville Milk Co., made a trip to Milwaukee on business last week.

BUILD WALK

The city put in a cement sidewalk at the intersection of Twelfth and Garfield-sts up to the pumping station. Gustave Adams did the work.

Walter Steinbock who recently purchased a business house on S. Main-st at the sheriff's sale is having the building remodeled for occupancy in the near future.

Will Gelger and Matt Zehren moved into the new homes recently erected.

Dr. G. W. Spang was on the sick list last week.

Mrs. Sophia Elmerman and Myra Kaphingst left for Appleton Saturday for a weekend visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moser autoed to Merrill Saturday to see the former's father who is confined in the hospital.

BACK FROM WEST

Miss Katherine Hoffman of Deer Creek arrived home last week from Boulder, Colo., after one and a half years of absence teaching school. Three children of Mrs. John Nesbitt, who lived out there, came along for a visit with their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman, Miss Hoffman and her nieces expect to return about Sept. 1.

Milton Carter and Alois Laux left Tuesday morning for Kenosha with a one-day stopover at Milwaukee. They went to see the former's father, A. N. Carter, who is employed there. The Ezra Wood, Willie Zink, Lars Jacobson, Frank Cole and John Ellsbury families spent Sunday at Kenosha Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Krueger of Pulicifer and Mrs. Albert Burger accompanied the Wood family.

Miss Ethel Anton and Elsie Tanty "biked" from New London Sunday morning to spend the day with relatives and friends, returning by automobile.

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PLAN CHILTON WIRE VICTIM'S BURIAL RITES

Family of Edwin Weeks Awaits Word from Brothers Living in West and South

Chilton, Wis., Aug. 4.—The body of Edwin T. Weeks, 33, of the town of Chilton, who met instantaneous death by electrocution Saturday noon near Hilbert, has been removed to the A. J. Pfeiffer undertaking parlors of this city where it is being held pending funeral arrangements. Word is awaited from his brothers in the west and south.

The decedent is survived by his mother, Mrs. George Weeks, a sister, Christina, and four brothers, Lewis, Venezuela, South America, Herbert and Archie, Dallas, Tex., and Albert of Montana.

He was one of the six employees of the Hoosier Engineering Co., Indianapolis, who received a severe electric shock in erecting a tower of a power line on state trunk highway 114, one mile south of Hilbert. The tower log which they were raising was caught by a gust of wind and made to lean against a high tension wire. All except Weeks were knocked away, but he failed to let go of the iron frame work which conducted the current through him. Weeks was jerked free shortly after by A. I. Reeves, foreman, who resorted to artificial respiration, but the former failed to survive.

Of those that survive, Gale Holt of Stockbridge, was the most seriously injured. The others injured are Dale Denny, Kermit Steenport, George Looze and Frank Johnson.

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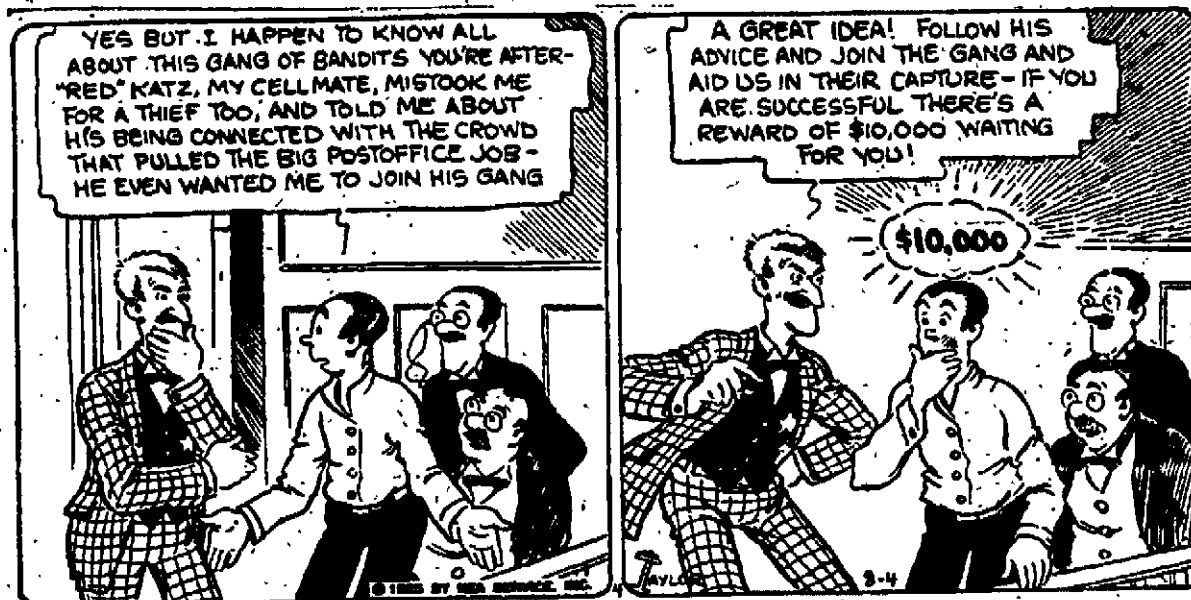
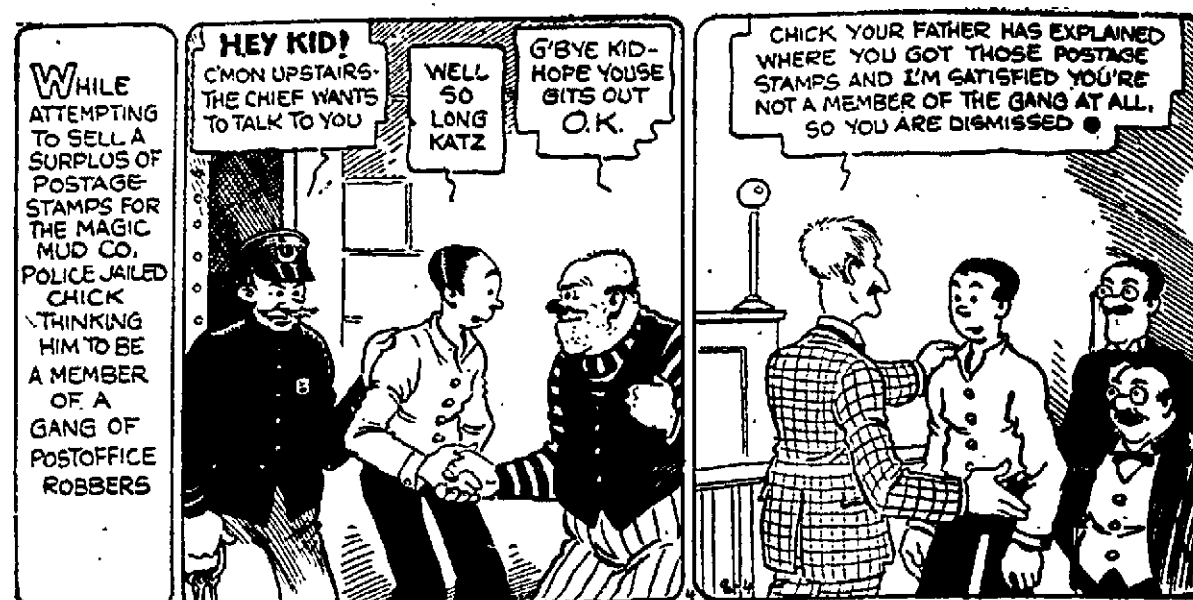
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MOM'N POP

Valuable News

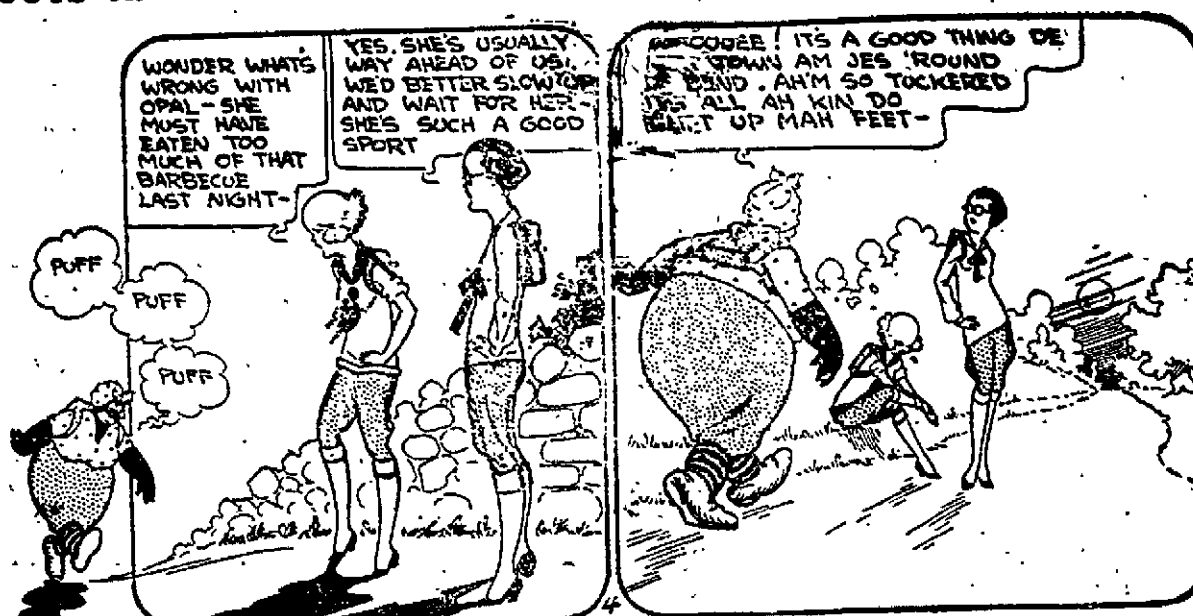
By Taylor



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Opal Was Tired, But—

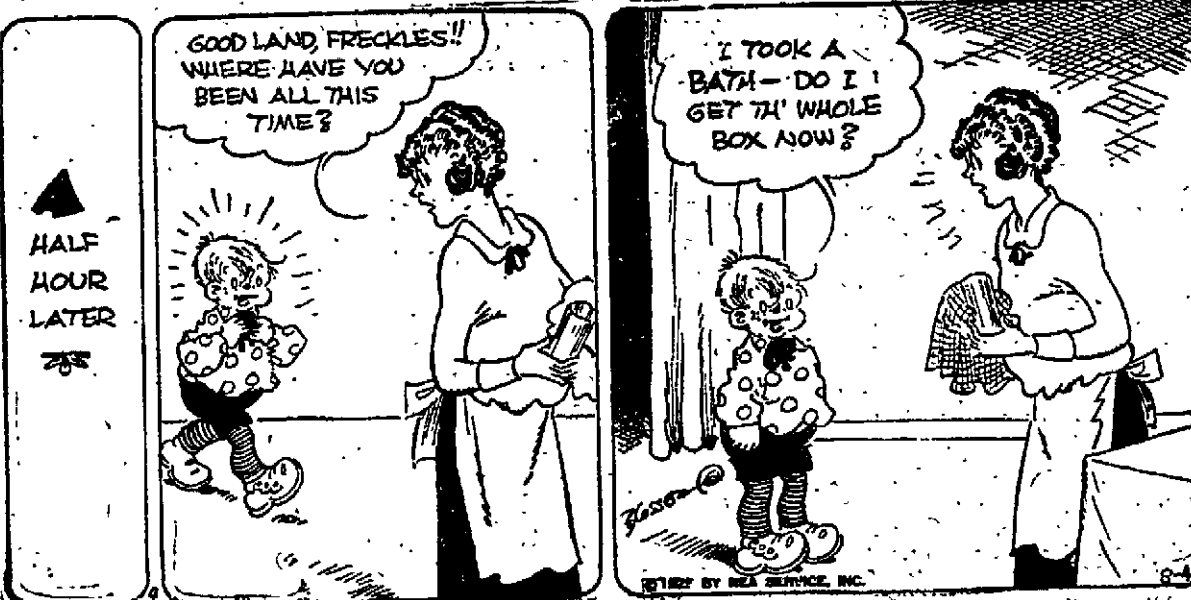
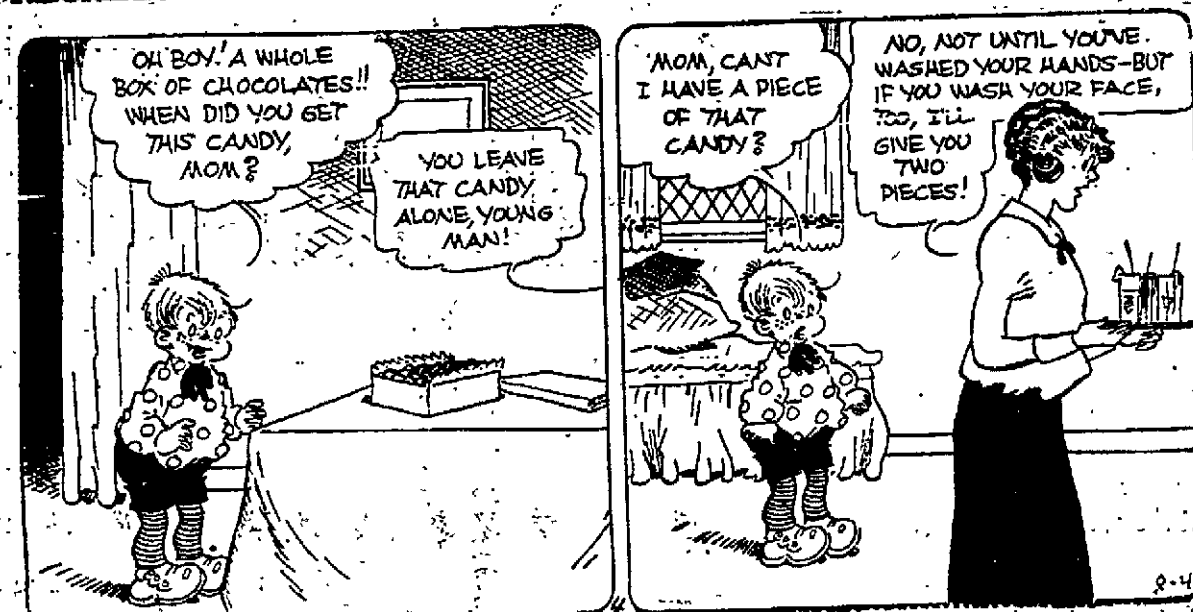
By Martin



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

He Works It on a Sliding Scale!

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

By Williams



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



NEW VICTOR RECORD HITS

Jesse Crawford ..
Plays
"Mother Machree" and
"Silver Threads Among the Gold"

Victor Record No. 19678-73c

The immense popularity of Jesse Crawford, who today is a leading exponent of the style of organ-playpicture houses, has set up the call for a new development in American motion picture more of his records therefore these sentimental favorites. Such technical details as the use of the tremulant, the almost rhythmic employment of the swell pedal, the nearly continuous introduction of "grace notes" in the organ—these are the characteristics of the "movie" style, and they combine into its general conception of musical expression, in these records, by a player who is in his own field is a master.

Hear "IDA I DO" — Brunswick No. 2915

IRVING ZUELL

DON'T FORGET OUR VICTROLA SALE
ONE-THIRD TO ONE-HALF OFF
\$5 Down and \$5 Per Month

The FLAPPER WIFE

By Beatrice Burton © 1925 NEA SERVICE, INC.

(Continued From Yesterday)

She went, clip-clopping upstairs in her blue satin slippers.

Ranghild was cleaning out Gloria's closet.

The sight of all her dresses hanging there in neat, colorful rows made Gloria think suddenly of Myra. Gail, Lucky, Myra! ... With clothes to burn, here she was getting ready to run over to Paris for two or three more trunksful of them.

And she would come back not only with clothes ... but with the latest thing in make-up and hair-cuts; too, no doubt! No wonder she was fascinating!

Gloria picked up the extension telephone that stood beside the night-lamp. She gave Myra Gail's number. "I'll ask her by the public print this morning that you're going abroad, Myra," she said gaily when Mrs. Gail's cool voice answered. "How soon are you sailing, dear?"

"In ten days. Why, were you thinking of going along?" There was thinly veiled humor in Myra's tone.

"As a matter of fact, I was thinking of doing that very little thing," Gloria said with spirit. "I'm tired, and I think a sea trip would be the very thing for me."

"Nothing like it for brushing the cobwebs out of your brain!" Myra commented as she hung up. "Better make up your mind to go alone. Love to have you!"

Now, what did she mean by that, Gloria wondered, by that phrase of hers, "brushing the cobwebs out of your brain?"

Did Myra think there was cobwebs in her brain? Had she recognized the troubled mental state Gloria was in over Stanley Wayburn?

That was the trouble with Myra, the thing that made Gloria hate and fear her. She seemed to see everything that was going on, everything, with those cold, gray eyes of hers. She never missed a trick!

Gloria turned to Ranghild.

"If I went away for a few weeks, do you think you could manage the house alone?" she asked.

Ranghild went on brushing a green sports suit as she reflected. She was thinking that she had done every bit of work the house had along from the minute she had stepped into it.

"I think I could, Mrs. Gregory," was all she said.

Because I may be going away in a week or so ... to Europe," Gloria went on.

The sound of her own words excited her. Going to Europe! Of course, she was! She was sure that she could make Dick scrape up the money for the trip, somehow or other. She would be very sweet and appealing with him ... and he would give her the money. Money caught more flies than vinegar ... that was the big idea!

With Ranghild's help, Gloria dragged the wardrobe trunk from the guest-room closet, and dusted it off.

Gloria spent the rest of the day washing out silk stockings and handkerchiefs with soap-chips in her bathroom. She couldn't wait for washday, to get these things packed in her trunk. She was in a fever of excitement.

When Dick came home at half-past five, she was still hard at work, her hair tousled and her cheeks flushed.

Dick looked around the room in blank astonishment. Bureau drawers were flung open. Dresses were flung across the bed. A pile of lingerie lay, white as a cloud, on a chair.

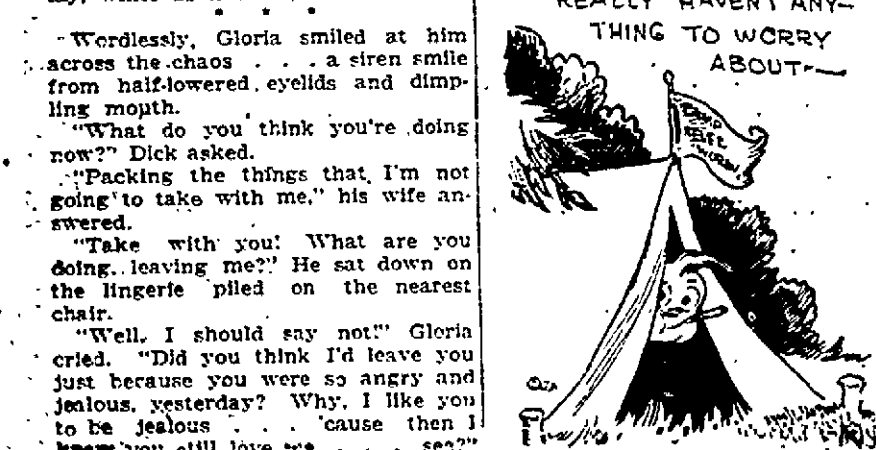
Wordlessly, Gloria smiled at him across the chaos ... a siren smile from half-lowered eyelids and dimpling mouth.

"What do you think you're doing now?" Dick asked.

"Packing the things that I'm not going to take with me," his wife answered.

"Take with you? What are you doing leaving me?" He sat down on the lingerie piled on the nearest chair.

"Well, I should say not!" Gloria cried. "Did you think I'd leave you just because you were so angry and jealous, yesterday? Why, I like you to be jealous ... 'cause then I know you still love me!"



LITTLE JOE

SOME FOLKS CAN WORRY
JUST BECAUSE THEY
REALLY HAVEN'T ANY-
THING TO WORRY
ABOUT—



THE STRAPHANGER.

FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

McTangle

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT CARE OF THE SECRET DRAW-ER, CONTINUED

Just now, little Marquise, I do not seem to care if Jack is true to me or not. He seems a stranger. My brain and heart are numb. I can't even remember how he looks.

Perhaps after a while my heart will ache again and my brain will try to understand, but now I am just a kind of a log in the mill-race of life which is still for a moment because it has rolled up against something which holds it. The mad waters of consciousness are beginning to swirl about me, however, and perhaps in a little while I'll go racing along again, becoming more and more battered until at last some day I will be thrown upon the shore of despair—old and useless.

Oh, little Marquise, how I wish you could send me some communication from that land where you are now. I don't think I am unique among women. Others of my sex have passed through what I am passing through now, otherwise our newspapers and divorce courts would not be filled with the sensational protests of embittered women.

If I were free, if I had no children for whom I was responsible, I would go away, and as the fashionable novel of today has it, "I would live my own life." Now, I think I would live it just as John has been living his—oh, I am not quite sure if that be true or not, but I am so hurt that I want to hurt John as much as he has hurt me.

Here I am, though, with a young baby in my arms, whose father is John Alden Prescott. Every chord of my life is bound to my husband. My father has made him the custodian of my mother's and my property. Dad evidently thought that we were to be together until death parted us. I don't see how I can get out from under. I haven't the courage or the strength of character to end it all.

I told Ruth, little Marquise, because I knew that she had been through this experience with Harry Ellington. I asked her what I should do. I knew that she took a long while before she decided to divorce her first husband, even when she was in love with Walter Burke.

There is no man on earth that I care for, little Marquise—not even my husband at present—and I waited with bated breath to hear what Ruth would advise me to do.

She told me she could not advise me. She told me I must follow my own impulse—my own reasoning.

I am not able to think, little Marquise. I do not even feel very much. I am only able to live from day to day.

Your unhappy
LESLIE.
(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)
TOMORROW—Telegrams from John Alden Prescott to Leslie Prescott.

WORK ON DISPOSITION IF YOU WANT PEACHY COMPLEXION, SAYS MARY



BY MARY BRIAN
Motion Picture Actress

Good dispositions and good complexions so frequently happen on the same people, and I believe it isn't entirely accidental.

Worry, nerves, and bad tempers are just as hard on the skin as they are on one's temperament.

My beauty schedule includes plenty of exercise, plenty of wholesome food, lots of sleep, and lots of water, outside and in. I begin my day with exercises, then a cold shower, a salt

rub, and a rub-down with a good rough towel.

This makes me glow with heat and I feel so wonderful that it takes a great deal to worry me or get me ruffled. In the evening I have more exercise, a warm laxative with fragrant soap and bath salts and I sleep all night without even a dream, let alone any sleeplessness.

Two baths a day, one to wake you up and one to put you to sleep, are my ways of serving both my complexion and my disposition.

BALBRIGGAN IS NEW MATERIAL FOR DRESSES

Balbriggan for school, velvet for "dress up," and georgette for party frocks—these are the fabric items which stand highest in favor for girls' dresses, says the Dry Goods Economist. High shades are gaining in a measure that promises to eclipse the usual staple colors. A pretty red called "canna," is especially well liked.

These little frocks follow the mode for women in line, and trimming, and now that skirts for grown-ups are so short, it is difficult to tell just where "brook and river meet" among the colorful racks of the showroom. Ribbon flowers and trimmings, and a bit of lace, are the usual adornments of the dresses intended for fall and even Christmas festivities.

Brother- and -sister suits and dresses were tentatively tried out some time ago, and met with such success that they are now developed in expensive fabrics for best wear. Contrasting weaves of a striking sort are used effectively in combination in some of the new knitted garments for girls.

Flaring coats are the rule for little girls, whether they be two or twelve. Real outer is a favored fur trimming, and there is a distinct inclination to use self-attaching and very narrow tucks as decorations.

Adventures Of The Twins

MRS. RAZOR-BILL'S TEA PARTY
Peter Penguin began to laugh until his white shirt front shook up and down like a boiled pudding.

"Oh, dear! I have to laugh when I think of something," he said. "Please excuse me. But really when I think of the way Polly Puffin Bird got fooled I just can't help it."

"Who fooled her and what was it all about?" asked Nancy.

"Yes, do tell us," said Doctor Bill. "so we may all laugh about it, too."

"Well," said Peter Penguin. "It happened at a tea party that Mrs. Razor-Bill gave. Mrs. Razor-Bill is one kind of a sea bird and Polly Puffin is another, but still they are fast friends and you will never find them very far apart. They always live on the same cliff near the sea, although the puffins have different floors, you might say. Like an apartment house, the Razors live on the top ledge and the Puffins live lower down. Oh, yes, I forgot. Mrs. Kittiwake was there, too, when it happened and she was fooled just as much as Polly Puffin. Mrs. Kittiwake lives on the lower floor of the same rock, and she is almost as great a friend of Mrs. Razor-Bill as Polly Puffin. Yes, she was there, too, and she got fooled just the same as Polly Puffin."

"My goodness!" said Nick. "What are you talking about, Mister Penguin? It takes you a long time to get started."

"Well then, I'll start right now," said Peter, wiping his eyes with his wing, for he had laughed so hard the

Fashion Plaques

COIFFURE



There's no doubt about it, bangs are becoming more fashionable by the hour. Here is a style of hairdressing that is popular for both the straight and the bobbed head. Certainly there are some foreheads that should not be exposed and are better for a bang.

tears had come.

"Mrs. Razor-Bill took it into her head to have a tea-party, and invite her neighbors in. So she called down

to them from her window and said she'd be pleased to have them at five o'clock."

"So at five o'clock they arrived in their best bib and tucker."

"Mrs. Razor-Bill had spent most of the day hunting up tid-bits for the party, and you would be surprised at the number of goodies she had collected."

"What did they have?" asked Nancy, anxiously.

"Well, if I stop to tell you every thing I'll never get on with my story," said Peter Penguin. "But

now that you ask I'll see if I can remember."

"Well, they had clams to begin with, on the half shell Mrs. Razor-Bill had opened them herself one at a time. She is one of the few people who can do it easily."

"Then they had shrimps and limpets 'ad prawns and sea-urchins (little things like chestnut-hurrs) and scallops and—and just everything."

"This is a real party," said Polly Puffin as she sat down. Then she noticed something. "What a fine lot of eggs you have, Mrs. Razor-Bill," she said. "But they are lying right

near the edge of the rock. Aren't you afraid they will fall off?"

"Oh, no!" said Mrs. Razor-Bill. "They're safe." My eggs always take care of themselves. I never move to put them into a nest. No matter how flat the rock is, they never roll off."

"Well, I declare," said Polly Puffin and Mrs. Kittiwake together. (To Be Continued.)

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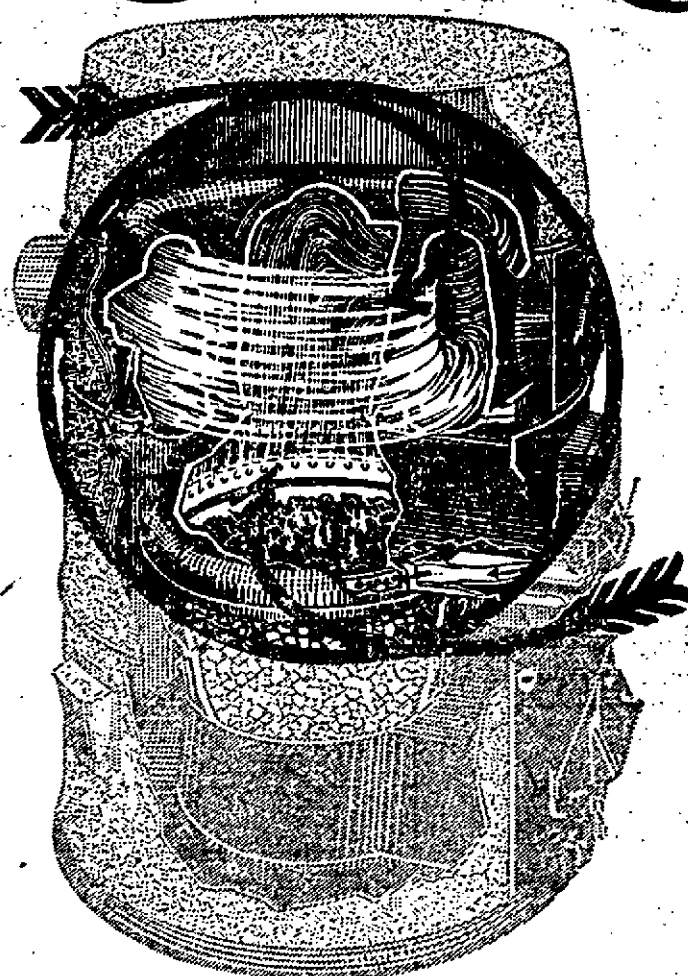
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THE chimney with a wisp of smoke is a sure sign of real fuel economy.

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Our local factory branch will cheerfully supply any further information—get in touch with them today.

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Household Hints

YOUR MILK SUPPLY
In warm weather be careful not to let your milk bottles stand around in the sun long after they have been delivered. They will spoil very quickly.

EVEN DISTRIBUTION
It is much better to sprinkle your clothes with a sprinkling can or a bath spray than to do it by hand.

TO WHITEN THEM
Clean piano keys with denatured alcohol. Or you can use lemon juice and salt, but you must be careful not to let any of the liquid drop between the keys.

FOR COFFEE STAINS
Remove coffee stains from linen by pouring boiling water through them.

SAVES STAIR CLIMBING
It will be a great help in keeping rooms clean if you have a broom, brush and duster on each floor.

SMALL ECONOMY
Stale pieces of brown bread, and cornmeal may be converted into baked puddings by substituting them for the meal called for in the recipe.

SUSTANTIAL DISH
Stale bread, toasted, covered with white sauce and grated cheese makes a delicious luncheon dish.

A THICK SOUP
Do not serve cream soup if a heavy meal is to follow. It is best if vegetables or fish from the main part of the dinner.

TO IMPROVE TASTE
Boiled water, often advised by physicians, has a flat taste. It should be poured back and forth several times from one pitcher to another or shaken in a large bottle to restore its flavor.

Dances at Nichols, Thurs., Aug. 6, Club Royal Entertainers, 7 men, 7. And Sun., Aug. 9 by special arrangements, 10 Greenwich Entertainers, of New York City. Come and join the crowds. Gents 50c. Ladies free.

Opening Harvest Dance at Golden Oak Pavilion, Combined Locks, Tues., Aug. 11. First 25 couple free. Music by Kansas City Artists.

Machine Dressmaking Shop will open Wed., Aug. 5th, above State Lunch.

SISTER Mary's KITCHEN



Breakfast — Orange juice, cereal cooked with raisins, thin cream, waffles, sirup, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Vegetable soup, toasted bread sticks, hot cheese sandwich, canned pears, drop cookies, milk, tea.

Dinner—Roast chicken, martini-like potatoes, baked squash, vegetable salad with hard boiled egg dressing, rhubarb and strawberry ice, sponge cake, milk, coffee, whole wheat bread.

This day's menu is planned for a day when the entire family are at home for every meal and the occasion is "special."

There are no dishes mentioned with the exception of the waffles that a child under school age may not eat.

VEGETABLE SOUP

One large onion, 1 cup shredded cabbage, 1 leek, 1 carrot, 1 blade of celery with leaves, 1 green pepper, 2 cups canned tomato, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 3 tablespoons flour, 5 tablespoons butter.

Grate onion and cook in 2 tablespoons butter until a golden brown. Chop leek, celery, carrot and cabbage and add to cabbage. Put six cups cold water in kettle, add chopped vegetables and bring to the boiling point. Add onion and butter mixture and simmer 1 hour. Add tomatoes, salt and pepper and simmer twenty minutes. Rub through a fine strainer. Melt remaining butter, stir in flour and slowly add strained vegetables. Stir until mixture thickens and boils. Cook three minutes. Serve very hot.

HOT CHEESE SANDWICHES

Cut bread in slices about three-eighths of an inch thick. Trim off the crusts. Butter half the slices sparingly and sprinkle generously with grated cheese. Cover with remaining slices of bread and press together firmly. Place in the middle grate of a hot oven and toast until cheese is melted and bread is brown. This method of cooking cheese is excellent for children as it does not subject the cheese to great heat and make it tough. The cheese simply melts and softens.

HARD-BOILED EGG SALAD

Three hard cooked eggs, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon mustard, ½ teaspoon pepper, 1 egg yolk, 4 tab-

FASHION HINTS

OVAL NECKLINE
The deep oval neckline is preferred by many women to the V-cut. Usually it is filled in with chiffon or delicate lace.

PASTEL-COLORED PUMPS
For afternoon wear pumps of colored dooskin in pastel colors that exactly match the costume with which they are worn are most appropriate.

ABSINTHE AND YELLOW
A stunning picture hat is made of horsehair braid in absinthe color and trimmed with knots of yellow velvet. The brim is very wide.

AN ORIENTAL IDEA
Turbans of black satin are wound about the head with no inside foundation and are adjusted with fancy pins or buckles.

IT TRIMS ITSELF
Crepes-backed satin which is very popular now is usually made with the crepe side out and the satin side only for trimming.

YELLOW FOR BLONDES
A dance frock for a debutante with a clear skin is of yellow taffeta trimmed with large yellow velvet bows.

ALL IN PURPLE
One sees many attractive dresses of purple Chinese damask, worn with hats of exactly the same shade.

QUITED CREPE COATS
Coats of quilted crepe and satin are very attractive for midsummer, and come in very light weight effects.

HATS OF BELTING
Heavy silk ribbons known as belting is used to make some of the smartest new sport hats.

spoons oil, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 tablespoons vinegar, paprika. The eggs should be cooked in water just below the boiling point for thirty minutes. Have the water boiling when eggs are put in, bring again to the boiling point and reduce heat. Combine mustard, salt and pepper. Add yolk of egg and work until smooth. Mash the yolks of the hard cooked eggs and work into first mixture. When perfectly blended slowly add oil, beating vigorously with a fork. Add vinegar and lemon slowly until the desired consistency is reached. Beat in whites of eggs finely chopped and serve on a vegetable or head lettuce salad. (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

BOBBED HAIR looks wonderful with the tiny tint of Golden Glint Shampoo.

WOMAN VERY NERVOUS

Weak, Blue, Discouraged—Relieved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Medicine

Cincinnati, Ohio.—"I was nervous and could not sleep, had crying spells and the blues, and didn't care if I lived or died. My right side was very bad and I had backache and a weak, nervous system. I read about your medicines in the papers and wrote for further information. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills, and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I have had good results in every way and am able to do my work again and can eat anything that comes along. My friends tell me how well I am looking."—Mrs. F. K. CORLETT, 129 Feet St., Cincinnati, O.



Willing to Answer Letters
Philadelphia, Pa.—"I have used your medicines for nervousness and a run-down system with a severe weakness. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and using Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash I feel like a different woman and have gained in every way. I am willing to answer letters asking about the medicines."—DORA HOLT, 2649 S. 11th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

My great pleasure in telling you how I like my HOME Furnace I bought last fall. It is a great improvement over the old method of heating my home. My furnace is very easy to take care of and takes very little attention. I have a seven-room house and I have no trouble to heat my home in the coldest of weather. It is also a coal saver. I do not use as much coal in this furnace as I did with the old method of stoves, and I heat my whole house. I can heartily recommend the HOME Furnace."

HENRY WILLENSEN, Kilduff, Iowa.

Don't Miss Our DRESS SALE \$4.95 Conway Hotel



BOBBED HAIR looks wonderful with the tiny tint of Golden Glint Shampoo.

HOLD HEARING AUG. 14 FOR COUNTY T. B. CLEANUP

STATE TO ACT ON PETITIONS FOR CLEAN-UP

Step Must Be Taken Before Cattle Can Be Examined for Bovine Disease

As the result of a petition signed by more than 60 per cent of the cattle owners of Outagamie county, asking that a countywide test for bovine tuberculosis be applied to all of the cattle in the county as provided in the state statutes of 1923, a hearing on the petition will be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning, Aug. 14, at the courthouse. Word to this effect was received by R. A. Amundson, county agricultural agent from J. D. Jones, Jr., chairman of the Wisconsin livestock sanitary board.

The petition was filed with the Wisconsin department of agriculture on Nov. 21, 1923. The hearing is provided for by the law and must be taken care of before the tests can be held. Mr. Amundson said: "It is merely a legal step and the test is practically assured the county farmers. It will be started as soon as possible after the hearing and Mr. Amundson said that all indications point to the fact that it will take place before August is over."

EXPECT RECORD CROWD AT FAIR

Seymour Making Plans to Accommodate Great Influx of Visitors to Show

Seymour—President F. W. Huth of the Seymour Fair association says that the management has made plans to care for the largest crowd in history. Indications point to banner crowds each day of the fair. Inquiries regarding roads, hotel accommodations and the days on which the big features are scheduled have been received from near and far.

The Seymour fair is probably the biggest single advertising asset of this community," says President Huth. "And it is the kind of advertising that brings direct results. It not only brings in the throngs of visitors from miles around, but it attracts people who live in other counties and often in other states. They not only come here and spend their money, but they get a chance to study conditions and see what their neighbors are doing."

"The progress and the community is making will be visualized by the livestock, agricultural, boys' and girls' and women's exhibits at the fair. Our aim is to make our fair bigger and better than ever. Bigger crowds always mean bigger premiums and bigger attractions. This year we are hoping for a record attendance, and have engaged the best features available."

"The splendid cooperation of all persons interested in the fair is bound to make it a success. Every superintendent has worked like a Trojan to make his department an outstanding one. Our entertainment program featuring livestock, agriculture, boys' and girls' club work, women's work, vaudeville acts, and other thriller attractions."

DON'T MEASURE EGGS TO TELL SEX OF CHICK

Washington—If you are one of the many who believe that the long, slim, heavy hen eggs are the ones which hatch out the male chicks, and that the smaller eggs are the one which give birth to the future layers of the flock, you need to revise your opinion, says the United States department of agriculture.

You may as well leave your tape measure, scales, callipers and other units at home when you go forth to purchase a "setting of eggs" and rely solely on mother nature to give you a fifty-fifty deal in the matter of sex.

Although there is absolutely no means of sex determination at the present time, Dr. M. A. Jull says that in general the greater number of eggs which a hens lays before being put into the breeding pen, the larger will be the proportion of females produced by her eggs.

SOME GOOD IS SEEN IN FARM TO CITY EXODUS

Stillwater, Okla. — Another pet economic theory, that migration of farmers to cities means disaster, is hurled toward oblivion by W. W. Fetrow of the agricultural economics department of the Oklahoma A. and M. College.

"Too many people on farms is just as bad as not enough," says Fetrow. "A movement from the farm to the city is simply a means whereby economic laws work themselves out."

"When farmers are more efficient, and can produce more per man, then a larger number of people can be supported in other occupations."

"However, there are several dangers in such a movement. In the first place the process is apt to be selective and take better class boys and girls off the farms and leave weaker ones to the detriment of agriculture and the nation."

"Another danger is that farmers will not be able to leave the business of farming when conditions seem to offer better opportunities in towns. Few farmers have the business training to enter other lines of activity."

G. SEDO'S HERD RETURNS \$4.05 FOR \$1 OF FEED

Farmer Captures All of Month's Honors of Ellington Cow Testing Club

"Polly," a grade Holstein cow belonging to Gustave Sedo was high cow for the month in the Ellington Cow Testing association, according to the report of M. E. Nelson, secretary, and Henry Brahmmer, official tester. His herd also was high herd for the month.

The Sedo cow had a production of 65.1 pounds of butterfat and 1,374 pounds of milk testing at 3.3 per cent. Two other cows of the same herd were second and third highest in the association. Their butterfat production was 59 pounds each, the first giving 1,657 pounds of milk and the second just a pound less. The test in each case was 3.5 per cent.

Mr. Sedo's herd of 10 grade Holsteins had an average production of 46.7 pounds of butterfat and 1,357 pounds of milk testing at 3.44 per cent. M. E. Nelson's herd of nine grade Guernseys and Jerseys was second with an average of 36.8 pounds of butterfat and 725 pounds of milk testing at 3.05 per cent.

The high herd was on sweet clover pasture all the month and was fed some grain. Mr. Sedo believes it pays to feed grain with pasture. His herd returned \$4.05 for every dollar invested in feed. The pasture was valued at \$4 a month.

A total of 48 cows of the association produced more than 40 pounds of butterfat or 1,000 pounds of milk. The individual records are as follows:

Owner	Pounds Milk	Pct Fat	Pounds Butterfat
W. L. Laird	951	5.4	51.3
W. L. Laird	1232	3.5	43.2
W. B. Riehl	1023	4.2	43.0
G. B. Riehl	1387	2.5	39.0
Gus Sedo	1315	3.3	43.4
Gus Sedo	1278	3.7	47.3
Gus Sedo	1201	4.1	49.2
Gus Sedo	1656	3.5	59.0
Gus Sedo	1182	4.0	47.3
Gus Sedo	1974	3.3	65.1
J. Minschmidt	1317	3.6	47.4
J. Minschmidt	1209	4.1	49.6
Henry Kreutzberg	1181	3.6	42.5
Henry Kreutzberg	1345	3.1	41.7
Henry Kreutzberg	1001	5.4	54.1
George Laird	1292	3.8	48.5
L. Nichols	1119	3.8	42.5
L. Nichols	1138	4.0	45.3
L. Nichols	1632	3.3	53.9
L. Nichols	961	4.2	41.2
Hillside Farm	1037	4.3	44.6
Hillside Farm	1360	4.0	54.4
Hillside Farm	875	4.8	42.0
W. L. Laird	1044	4.1	42.8
E. M. Breitrick	944	4.7	44.4
E. M. Breitrick	1016	4.0	40.6
E. M. Breitrick	1155	4.6	53.1
E. M. Breitrick	967	4.4	42.4
E. M. Breitrick	764	6.6	50.4
E. M. Breitrick	927	4.4	40.6
Ed. Lorenz & Son	1047	4.1	42.9
Ed. Lorenz & Son	1283	3.6	46.3
W. R. Miskling & Son	855	6.0	51.3
M. E. Nelson	706	5.7	40.2
W. M. Pohlman	1421	3.3	43.6
W. M. Pohlman	1360	3.0	40.8
Curtiss-Burnell	1361	3.8	51.7
Curtiss-Burnell	1327	4.1	54.4
John Fischer	1254	3.5	43.9

FOUR ARE ATTENDING CONVENTION OF K. C.

Chief George T. Prim of the police department and Mrs. Prim, Attorney F. W. Grogan and Louis Nelson, Kaukauna, left Monday for the national convention of Knights of Columbus at Duluth, Minn. Chief Prim and Mr. Nelson are two of the eight Wisconsin delegates, and Mr. Grogan is state deputy of the knights.

Laeyendecker Harvest Ball, Kimberly, Friday, Aug. 7. Kansas City 8 piece Artists.

FARM BOOSTER



R. Q. Lee of Cisco, Tex., president of the Western Texas Chamber of Commerce, has started a wide campaign to induce Texas farmers to raise food. He says last year Texas farmers received \$1,500,000,000 for their cotton crop and then spent \$1,000,000,000 for food not raised on the farms.

BIG FOX RANCH BEING BUILT UP AT BLACK CREEK

Wittlin Brothers Preparing 11-acre Field as Home for Prized Fur Bearers

BY W. F. WINSEY

Black Creek—Due to the enterprise of the Wittlin brothers, Outagamie co. will soon be able to boast of having one of the largest and best equipped fox ranches in the country on the Julius Wittlin farm, Route 2.

Already an 11-acre field in rectangular form, has been set aside for this ranch. It is inclosed with a woven wire fence, 14 feet high, the lines of the inner fence which is to serve as an inclosure for the yards have been staked out and construction work on it has been begun.

After the inner fence has been built, work will begin on the streets and alleys of the ranch and on the yards all of which must be well fenced. The yards will then be equipped with the latest and best model of kennels some of which have already been assembled and are being painted.

The kennels are about six feet square and the same number of feet in height. They are covered with sloping roofs attached to the kennels with hinges so that they may be easily raised or lowered into place. Within the kennel is an oak barrel placed horizontally with a small hinged door on the upper side and an opening in one end. The space between the walls of the kennel and the barrel is padded with shavings. By means of trap door in the barrel the tenants of the kennel may be exposed. A runway inside the kennel connects the entrance to the kennel with the opening in the most distant end of the barrel. The barrel is to serve as a den for a fox family.

Wittlin brothers intend to open up their fox ranch and to maintain it as a private enterprise. They already own 38 Silver Black foxes which they will soon move from temporary quarters near Cedarburg to the new ranch now under construction.

POPULATION OF HENS BEATS HUMAN PROGENY

Columbus, O.—The hen is the only farm animal whose numbers have increased faster than the population of

HERE IS METHOD TO TELL LAYERS FROM THE LIARS

Twenty-five Per Cent of Hens in County Are Boarders, Says Institute

Twenty-five percent of the hens on Outagamie co farms are not paying their board and should not be carried over for next year's layers. This conclusion by the Blue Valley Creamery Institute is based on a summary of reports of hen-culling campaigns in areas where poultry conditions are similar to those prevailing in this county.

It is easier to detect a slacker hen than a poor producing cow, according to the institute. The poultryman need but step into the poultry house at night and by feeling the ends of the hen's pelvic bones, convince himself absolutely whether that particular hen is a layer or a liar. In an undeveloped pullet these bones are very close together but as she approaches the laying period they gradually spread further apart to permit the egg to pass between the pelvic bones in leaving the body. When laying stops the bones tend to draw closer and closer together. Since an egg measures two to two and one-half fingers in width, it is readily seen that the hen with bones not spread the width of an egg is not laying while those with bones extended are producers. It will also be noticed that the vent of the layer is moist, and expanded while the non-layer's vent is small and dry.

This is the best time of year to start going through one's flock to cull out the non-layers and early-molting hens, the Institute states. Hens that stop laying in July and August are generally the poorest layers and it is a mistake to assume that they will lay more eggs this winter because they ceased laying early.

FARMERS' INCOME NOT BASED ON HOURS WORKED

Columbus, O. — The number of hours a farmer works has nothing to do with his profits, according to records kept by farmers themselves.

Of a group of 20 Greene co. farmers who kept farm records for the past three years in co-operation with rural economists at the Ohio State university, those who put in the longest hours did not make any more money than those who averaged only six hours a day.

Three men who worked an average of 11.2 hours for every week day in the year made labor incomes averaging \$394 a year, while three others who worked only 5.3 hours a day made labor incomes averaging \$396 a year.

Three farmers who made the highest labor incomes in this group averaged \$1,048 a year and worked 9.6 hours a day. The three at the bottom of the list, with incomes less than \$376, worked 5.5 hours a day.

The United States, reports Professor E. L. Dakan, head of the poultry department of Ohio State university.

In 1880 there were two hens to each person in the country. Now there are between three and four to each person, says Dakan.

Dakan's reason for this fast growth is that the hen is the most efficient farm animal in producing food.

DAIRY WEEK TO TEACH TOURISTS

State Seeks to Interest Transients in Its Milk, Butter and Cheese

Although every week in Wisconsin is a dairy week because Wisconsin

is known as the greatest dairy state in the Union; the week from Aug. 2-8 has been designated as "Wisconsin Dairy Week," and Outagamie co is cooperating in putting over a program of dairying. The week is being sponsored by the Wisconsin dairy club of Milwaukee and hotels are being urged to use specially prepared dairy week menus, consisting of dairy foods.

The pamphlets sent out by the club designate Wisconsin as the Milky Way of America and announce that over \$250,000,000 worth of dairy products are produced in this state annually.

The object of dairy week is to create in the minds of the citizens of the state and visitors to the state a deeper appreciation of the dairy cow and her product, the pamphlet states.

A call sent out for general observance of "Dairy Week" has met with generous response. Nearly every county in the state is cooperating to make the seven-day campaign a success. Nearly all of the work of preparation has been carried on by county agents, and in counties where there are no such officials, bankers have volunteered their services.

The campaign especially is intended to attract the tourists who visit Wisconsin next week and the direct purpose of the observance of "Dairy Week" is to suggest to users of dairy items that they ask for Wisconsin products, thus encouraging consumption and production.

97
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Two Years to Pay. This Proposition Only Open Until August 27.

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MAN WHO STRUCK BESCHTA WRECKS HIS AUTOMOBILE

Anton Boehm Is Thrown 40 Feet in Fond du Lac Accident and Bruised

Anton Boehm, Calumet Harbor keeper, who will be tried on 17th in municipal court here on charge of failing to stop and render assistance after striking Ben J. Beschta of this city the evening of July 21 and knocking him to the pavement, probably is wishing he had never purchased an automobile. The Calumet Harbor man has more trouble with the car in the last few weeks than it probably is worth to him and now the famous car "ain't no more."

Boehm was badly bruised Sunday night and his car was wrecked beyond repair when he crashed into a stone wall and overturned the machine on Malone hill near Fond du Lac. Boehm was alone in the car and was said to be traveling at a speed that prevented him from making the turn that leads up the hill. He was thrown nearly 40 feet but escaped without any broken bones.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

CAL CHANGED LITTLE IN TWO YEARS AS PRESIDENT

head of the department, it is most likely to be approved by the president and become a national policy.

Mr. Coolidge has kept in remarkably close touch with the workings of the government, and while he has gone along with his cabinet officer on many things, it is not unusual to learn of a document returned with his disapproval and with reasons given. The president takes advice readily, but he doesn't swallow all of it.

UPHOLDS DIGNITY

Mr. Coolidge is careful about precedence and formality because he believes it to be a part of the dignity of his office. "He has observed it in his predecessors and he is carrying it forward in his own way. He hasn't any exaggerated notions about the personal tributes rendered him by crowds but likes today, as he always has liked, the respect which the American people pay to their president."

Two years have wrought changes in the president's appearance. He is a bit heavier. There are some lines in his face which were not so deep before, but he looks better and healthier on the whole than he did two years ago. He likes his job and is conscientiously applying himself to it. It's his recreation as well as his task. He takes virtually no exercise except walking, but he lives carefully and restfully, taking an occasional nap after lunch. His old friends have about as much of the same man who was in political life here as a tactician yet earlier in life. He rarely forgets the benchmen who supported him years ago. He can't see them all, but he has received more of them here than fashionable society folks hereabouts. His summer vacation has been to no small extent a return to the fascinations of local as well as national politics.

PERSONALS

Miss Anna Fuhrmann and Master James Laux returned from a two weeks' visit at Milwaukee and Racine.

Mrs. J. F. Weyenberg and family are touring through Washington, D. C., New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburg and expect to make their home in Washington, Pa.

Erwin Rees, ex Iron Mountain, Mich., who has been visiting friends and relatives in Appleton and Black Creek, left for a few days' visit at Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Preston autored to Milwaukee where they visited relatives Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Margaret Thompson returned Sunday from a three weeks' visit with relatives and friends at Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Morrow and daughter Helen are spending a week's vacation at Chicago.

The Misses Belle Sunby, Lillian Kistler and Lena Forsland of Milwaukee, left Tuesday morning for Marinette after spending a few days with P. M. Nagreen and family at Channel Inn cottage.

Miss Esther Steiner is spending a two weeks' vacation at Chicago.

Word has been received here that Mr. and Mrs. Alex Malcolm of Kimberly have arrived in Scotland where they will spend two months with relatives and friends.

Dr. Carl Henningshaus, president of Luther seminary at St. Paul, Minn., visited with the Rev. and Mrs. Theodore Marth Monday.

The Misses Vio and Gertrude Adrians returned Sunday evening from a two weeks' trip to Niagara Falls, Buffalo, N. Y. and Canada.

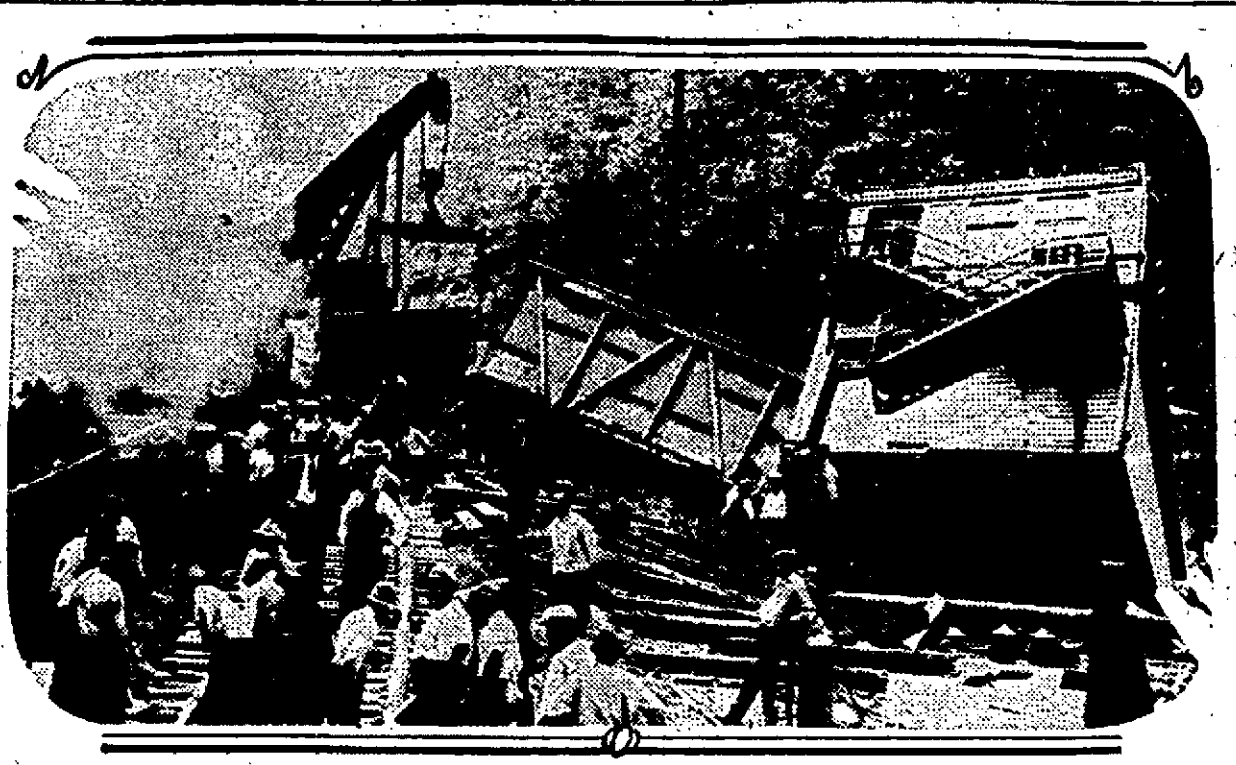
Joseph Lemke of Dale, called on Appleton friends Sunday.

FINE SPEEDER AND MAN WHO DISOBEYED LIGHTS

August Smith, charged with speeding on the county roads during the time when the municipal bench was vacant, paid a fine of \$10 and costs for the offense when he was arraigned before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday. Harold Campbell, Neenah, pleaded guilty to a charge of passing the automatic signal at the corner of College-ave and Oneida-st with the red shining in his eyes. He was given until Saturday to pay his fine.

Frankie Uravi and his Orchestra, Brighton Beach.

WHEN FREIGHT TRAIN LEFT RAILS



Several freight cars and a switch-signal tower were turned upside down, but no one was hurt, when a Pennsylvania railroad train was derailed and struck the tower near Pittsburg. The towerman fell with the tower but escaped injury, and a switch repairman jumped 30 feet into a creek when the cars came his way.

NED ALLIS THREE UP ON OPPONENT

Kenosha Country Club Wins Yule Cup at Milwaukee Golf Tourney

By Associated Press.

Milwaukee — Few cards for the morning round of the championship flight in the Wisconsin amateur golf tournament at the Milwaukee Country club had been turned in at 1 o'clock Tuesday. Ned Allis, six times state amateur champion, was three up on Stanley Stone, Woodmont star, at the end of the first 18 holes. They finished all square at the end of the first nine.

Allis on the in trip played excellent golf, annexing a 25 for that half of the holes, or under par. He got birdies on the fourteenth and seventeenth.

"Following the teeing off of the first pair there was delay in getting away by the rest of the field."

Dave Gernon, Maple Bluff's crack golfer, Madison, gave Billy Sixty, 1924 finalist, a bad morning. The 17-year-old Madison youth annexed a 37 for the first nine holes and only one down at the turn, but Sixty took the tenth and eleventh and made it three up.

Billy Brumder was one up at the morning finish on Buddy Russell, last year's junior state champion. The latter was three down at the end of the first nine, but recovered nicely in the last nine, making his card 78.

Kenosha Country club won the Yule Cup, according to announcement made by tournament officials late Tuesday. The Kenosha club was first with 406 strokes, Milwaukee Country club third with 419.

The first 36 hole match to be completed was won by Phil Adler, Woodmont, over Vance Gallee, Oshkosh, by a score of 12 to 10. Other results for 18 holes were:

John Marshall, Madison was two up on Al Fong, Milwaukee. Douglas Anderson Racine was two up on Henry Olson, Edgerton; Ed Lehman, Racine, was even up on C. C. Allen, Kenosha; Frank Ryan, Tripoli, was one up on Morgan Manchester, Madison; Ken Dickinson, Appleton, was five up on Dr. M. E. McMillan, Oshkosh; Gordon Gilbert, Racine, was three up on Roy Carroll, Milwaukee; Harry Worth, Milwaukee, was two up on Jack Casey, Bayview.

Applications for patents in Great Britain totaled more than 30,000 in 1924.

Arizona produces 85 per cent of the asbestos of this country.

JAIL SOJOURN LOT OF FORGERS AWAITING TRIAL

Trio Held at Sheboygan Oper- ated in Many Cities—Wo- man Is Penitent

Waiving examination, Gordon Miles Thomas, Alias Thompson, his disputer wife and her alleged "other" husband, Anton Sidebottom, are waiting in the county jail at Sheboygan for their appearance in circuit court to answer the charge of forgery. Nine Appleton merchants, four merchants in Sheboygan, nine in Fond du Lac and many others at Oshkosh, Green Bay, Eau Claire, West Bend and other cities are among their victims. The amount of bonds for bill was fixed at \$2,000 in each case, but it is apparent that none of the trio will be able to furnish it.

Before being transferred to the county jail, the woman expressed regret that the men had not accepted her advice the day before in the tourist camp at Sheboygan to give up the criminal career.

She said she was opposed to that kind of life from the first but that she was afraid of Sidebottom who, she said, had an insane temper of which she had long been in terror. She said she could show marks on her body inflicted by him when she was living with him. Coupled with this intimidation was her constant fear that he could take the children away from her.

The children are temporarily being cared for at the Home for the Friendless in Sheboygan. The parents were asked if they could contribute something to their support at the charitable institution, and Thomas said they believed they could pay something if the money now in their possession was not taken away from them.

FOUR ELKS GOING TO CONVENTION

Driscoll, Jacobson, Balliet and Smith Thus Far Named to Go to Superior

Four of the delegates have been named by Appleton lodge for the state convention of Elks opening Aug. 13 at Superior. The sessions will conclude on Aug. 15.

Walter Driscoll, William Jacobson, James H. Balliet and David Smith are those thus far named. The lodge is entitled to ten and will try to obtain at least that number.

Four thousand Elks from practically every town and city in Wisconsin and many from neighboring states, including men high in the councils of Elksdom, will be at Superior. Elks there have arranged to care for as many as 4,000 and virtually have completed the program of entertainment.

A dozen or more bands, several marching units in uniform and the famous Ashland Boys band, reputed to be the largest juvenile band in the world, will be in Superior. Governor John J. Blaine and State Treasurer Solomon Levitan, scheduled to arrive Friday morning, 14, will deliver addresses at the formal opening ceremonies which commence at the head of the lakes will attract hundreds who would not otherwise leave their homes in August, it is said.

Judge W. H. Atwell of Dallas, Texas, grand exalted ruler of the Elks, will be officially represented by James F. McFarland, past grand exalted ruler. Fred C. Robinson, national secretary, and known as "the biggest little Elk," will be present. George L. Dwinell, state president, will preside at all meetings.

The huge convention parade will be Friday evening, and on Saturday afternoon the convention will close with a boat trip up the historic St. Louis river to Fond du Lac, old trading post.

Hundreds of visiting Elks who have their own means of transportation have been invited to attend the annual Indian pageant at Bayfield, on their return home from the convention. Bayfield is situated 70 miles from Superior.

SCHIFF GETS ANOTHER COURT ACTION RECESS

Sam Schiff, charged with assault and battery on his landlady, Mrs. Eva Simon, 327 W. Wisconsin-ave, received his second stay of sentence Monday morning when he appeared in municipal court. He had a preliminary hearing Friday morning and his case was adjourned until Monday. Another adjournment was taken at that time because Attorney Thomas Ryan, representing Louis Simon, the husband and complainant in the case was out of the city. No date was set for the next arraignment.

USE JAIL BASEMENT TO STORE RECORDS

Repairing of the basement in the county jail for the purpose of storing old records, was authorized by the county building and grounds committee at a meeting Monday afternoon at the courthouse. The basement will be repainted and steel shelving will be put in for storage purposes. Several bills were approved by the committee.

A. G. Meating, county superintendent of school and W. P. Hagman, superintendent of the county training school at Kaukauna, met with the committee to complain against the heating system at the school. Action on this question will be taken at the next meeting of the committee and it is expected that it will be favorable to the school. The committee also authorized the painting of the ladies' lavatory in the basement of the courthouse and the installation of hot water in the room.

HOLD LAST HEARING ON PAVING OF HILL

Final hearing on the matter of paving St. Appleton-st from W. Lawrence-st to W. Prospect-ave, will be conducted by Appleton common council at its regular meeting in the city hall Wednesday evening.

The council also expects to receive deeds on the properties that will be purchased for the Fifth ward ravine park. The city attorney was given instructions to prepare the deeds for presentation at the coming meeting.

PLANK'S CONDITION NOT MUCH IMPROVED

No marked change for the better is visible in the condition of Ferdinand Plank, 340 W. Prospect-ave, who was injured when struck down by the automobile of George Wiese, N. Drew-st, Sunday evening. He is in St. Elizabeth hospital suffering from a fracture of the skull and other injuries. He is still reported to be in a semi-conscious state.

DEFER HEARING ON OBJECTIONS TO CAMPSITES

Neighbors of Kiwanis Plot Al- lowed to Prepare Written Protests

The city zoning board of appeals after its meeting Monday morning, adjourned to 11 o'clock Tuesday forenoon to consider objections raised against the location of the Kiwanis tourist camp at Bellin's corners near Alicia park.

Attorney L. Hugo Keller appeared for the objectors and when told that the complaints must be filed in writing he was given until Tuesday to present them. The objectors are W. S. Bellin, Frank Pogrart and E. A. Perkins, all of whom live in the vicinity of the campsite.

PERMIT GARAGES

The board also deferred action on the application of Nicholas Reitzner to operate a tourist camp near the Appleton Auto Wrecking company garage at 1415 N. Richmond-st. The appellant was heard, but no objections were voiced at the meeting. The board also heard appeals from Peter Rademacher, Matt Crowe and Mrs. B. Kneppel to erect garages. Mr. Crowe was permitted to build a garage at 323-327 S. St. Edwards, provided the garage connects with houses, and Mrs. Kneppel was allowed to build a garage on her property at 1507 S. Madison-st, provided the garage is connected with the house. In both cases the garage would have been too near the lot line. Action was deferred on Mr. Rademacher's application to erect a public garage on Superior-st. He was instructed to bring plans and specifications of the building to the next board meeting.

The dispute over the addition to the Charles Goettlicher bakery on E. North-st again came before the board when Wheeler, Pelkey and Frank, attorneys for the persons objecting to the project, filed an appeal from the permit of occupancy. This step was taken by the appellants to protect themselves in the court action pending in circuit court in which an attempted will be made to show that the board was without authority to issue the permit.

TOO MUCH NOISE

Objections to the Kiwanis' tourist camp came chiefly from Mr. Bellin and Mr. Pogrart between whose properties the camp will be operated. The objectors protested as property owners against transients who pay no taxes in the city. Mr. Bellin informed the board that he had lived here for 40 years.

In the written objection presented to the board, attention was called to the disturbance that campers often cause nearby residents by driving into the camp at late hours of the night blowing their horns and causing great noise with their motors. Tourists annoy residents by coming to them in noisy firewood, dishes and foodstuff, it was said. Campers can seldom be held accountable for thefts and other evil practices as they are here today and gone tomorrow, the complaint said.

IN MILWAUKEE THEY STILL DEVELOP THIRST

Citizens of Milwaukee, evidently think Appleton is as good a city as any in the state to get drunk in but after the experience of George Smith of that city Monday afternoon they may change their minds. Officer John Kobussen took Smith into custody when he was wending his "weary" way along W. College-ave at about 330 for his second arrest of a Cream city resident on charge of drunkenness in two days. Lester Daniels of Milwaukee, was Kobussen's first victim on Sunday. Smith gave his address as Barlett-ave, Milwaukee.

He paid a fine of \$2 and costs totaling \$7.20 when he was arraigned before Judge Theodore Berg Tuesday morning in municipal court.

Dance at 5 Corners, Thurs., Aug. 6. Fred Numan's Novelty Orchestra.

ON THE BEACH



Give credit to the flapper for always starting some new fad. Instead of warding off the blazing sun and the sharp ocean breezes with the customary sweater or beach robe Miss Jeanette Sunthelmer turns out at Coney Island, N. Y., wearing a gymnasium sweat shirt that is very cleverly painted in waterproof colors.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR WORLD PEACE PARLEY

By Associated Press.

Stockholm, Sweden.—Arrangements have been completed for the conference of the World Alliance for International Friendship through the churches, which is to open here Wednesday. Delegates are arriving from all parts of Europe and from China and Japan. On the agenda are such questions as racial problems, the treatment of minority populations, secret diplomacy, cooperation with the league of nations and the court of international justice, but perhaps the greatest interest is centered in the anticipated discussion of the general protocol guaranteeing security to France and Germany.

The participants in these discussions will include the former acting president of Germany, Dr. Walter Simons, who now is president of the League Supreme court, France will be represented by several legal authorities.

Among the Americans who are here for the conference are Dr. Frederick Lynch, editor of Christian Work, New York; the Rev. Charles S. Macfarland, general secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America; Prof. William Adams Brown; the Rev. Arthur Judson Brown; the Rev. Dr. Charles E. Jefferson, and Hamilton Holt, all of New York.

The Weather

WEATHER FOR WISCONSIN

Mostly fair tonight and Wednesday, except possibly local thunderstorms in north portion. Slightly warmer tonight in southwest and central portions.

GENERAL WEATHER

The pressure continues high over the eastern portion of the country with mostly fair weather and moderate temperature. Another high pressure area is moving into the far northwest, with a drop in temperature over the northern Rockies. The pressure is lower over the Great Plains with local showers and temperatures moderate to warm. This may cause somewhat unsettled weather in this section Tuesday night or Wednesday, with local showers as the low pressure drifts eastward.

WOMAN'S DEATH REMAINS RIDDLE

Former School Principal Acted Strangely Before Tragedy, Sister Says

Mattoon, Ill.—Whether Miss Anna Stallman, 48-year-old former Cincinnati school principal, took her own life by poison or was murdered is as much of a mystery as it was last Saturday when her body was found in the cistern on the farm of her sister, Mrs. Thomas Seaman, near here.

Three days of investigation of the many and perplexing angles of the tragedy have thrown no light on the motive for the death. Finding and deciphering of notes found with the body served only to complicate the tangle.

Mrs. Seaman, who with her husband, took the body to Cincinnati for burial Monday, is confident her sister committed suicide. She had been acting queerly for some time although it was not suspected that her mind had become so seriously affected, said Mrs. Seaman.

Some of the notes, made public by F. S. Schilling, Coles-co coroner, were partly undecipherable. One of them, believed to refer to written demands for money, said:

"Look under your front door for the check. So sorry we made a goat of you. When R. saw you crying

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A-B-C CLASSIFIED SECTION

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MENASHA NEWS

CHARLES WINSEY, News Representative
MENASHA NEWS DEPT.
Circulation Representative

BARGES HURRY TO MOVE COAL

Boat Traffic Takes Lively Spurt Since Green Bay Route Was Opened

Menasha—The hauling of coal from Green Bay to up river cities has been resumed with renewed vigor since the reopening of navigation to Green Bay. The tugs Marston and Junior have extra crews and operate both day and night and the Carter and Herman Hitz operated daytime only. In order to save time Monday the Carter going down the river empty and the Marston coming up with a load of coal changed barges near Pages point. The cargo consisted of 305 tons.

WARDENS SEINE FISH BELOW DAM

Perch Catches in Little Lake Butte des Morts Exceeds All Records

Menasha—Conservation Wardens Mielke and W. O. Carrier were setting white bass and perch below the Menasha and Neenah dams Monday. A portion of them were placed above the dams and the remainder were shipped to other parts of the state. Great quantities of perch are being caught daily in Little Lake Butte des Morts, particularly near Stroebe's island. It is said by fishermen the perch are forced away from the shore into deep water by carp and are taking the hook as never before this season.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—Twenty-eight members of the B. B. B. club went to Green Lake Sunday afternoon. They reached their destination at 5 o'clock. Swimming and tennis occupied the greater part of their time. They had supper at Green Lake resort and returned late in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Page entertained Sunday at a picnic dinner at Page's point.

Henry J. Lenz post of the American Legion gave a dance at Menasha park Monday evening. Music was furnished by the Greenwich entertainers.

Sunday school teachers of Trinity Lutheran church will hold a meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening at community hall.

The intermediate group of the Christian Endeavor boys of the Congregational church will hold an outing at High Cliff Tuesday evening. They will leave here at 6 o'clock and after a swim in the lake will have their supper which will be followed by services.

KATHERYN ZELINSKE IS BRIDE OF RUFIN SUESS

Menasha—Miss Kathryn Zelinske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Zelinske, 755 Milwaukee-st., and Rufin Sues, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sues, 211 First-st., were married at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. John church by the Rev. W. B. Polaczky. They were attended by Miss Helen Zelinske, cousin of the bride, and Walter Schmitzer and Henry Zues, brother of the bridegroom, and Miss Martha Zelinske, sister of the bride. The ceremony was followed by a reception and breakfast at the home of the bride's parents which was attended by relatives and intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Sues left during the day on a trip to the Wisconsin Dells. They will reside in Milwaukee, where the bridegroom is employed.

MARCELLA SHEDGICK IS BRIDE OF JOHN GEIGER

Menasha—Miss Marcella Shedgick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shedgick, 504 Second-st., and John A. Geiger, Jr., of Appleton were married at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Mary church by the Rev. J. Hummel. They were attended by Miss Rosella Shedgick, sister of the bride, Miss Marie Geiger, sister of the bridegroom, Florian Shedgick, brother of the bride, and Mark Welter of Jefferson.

The ceremony was followed by a reception and dinner at Menasha auditorium which was attended by 150 relatives and friends, quite a number were from out of town. Mr. and Mrs. Geiger left for Milwaukee and Chicago on a week's visit. They will reside at 1202 State-st., Appleton. The bridegroom is employed by the George Banta Publishing company.

Overhaul Racer
Menasha—The racing car owned and designed by Robert Schlegel and J. F. Gezekle, which has been out of commission for several days has been provided with a new carburetor and again is in daily use. The owners intend to try it out on the race tracks of neighboring cities within the next few days.

COUNCIL WILL OPEN JAIL BIDS

Contracts Probably Will Be Awarded for Work on New Station

Menasha—The monthly meeting of the common council will be held Tuesday evening. Bids will be opened for the painting, roofing, heating and plumbing of the new police station and it is possible the contracts will be awarded. The matter of purchasing an additional Diesel engine for the electric light and waterworks plant will be considered.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—H. H. Held and daughter, Elsie, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Held and daughter Ethel and son Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Held and children of Green Bay, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Held and daughter Jane of Neenah constituted a party that autoed to Milwaukee Sunday.

August Hedberg of the Menasha Drug company is taking a week's vacation, a portion of which he will spend out of town.

V. M. Landgraf, Peter Kasel, Charles Muntzer, R. L. Pankratz, William Egan, William Hackstock, Jack Steuser, Marcellus Wassenburg, Cornelius Rippl and Louis LaValle were among the Menasha excursionists who visited Chicago Sunday.

Clarence Kuester, Carl Bonich, "Mitt" Schmarlin and Richard Schlegel have leased a cottage at Brighton beach for a week's outing. They took possession Sunday.

Sam Resch, city mail carrier who was awarded a new sedan by the Catholic Boys Home society of Wauwatosa, left for Wauwatosa Tuesday to drive it home.

Steve Spellman is taking a 15 days vacation from his duties at the post-office.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Schlegel and son Robert Schlegel have returned from a weekend visit at their summer cottage at Berry lake.

Ralph Tuchscherer of Chicago, is spending a two weeks' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tuchscherer, Lush-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Kolasinski and children autoed to Wild Rose Sunday, where they visited the state fish hatchery.

Miss Dorcas Page has returned from a visit with Milwaukee relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richter and Mr. and Mrs. J. Manse have gone to Eagle River on an extended visit.

Urban Leonard has returned to Kenosha after a several days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Leonard.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jaspersen, daughter Mildred and son Harold and Miss Nettie Tuchscherer autoed to Madison Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Luedtka, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Julius Luedtka, Jr., and daughter Mary Jane are visiting friends at Peoria.

Postmaster Rosenthal of Beloit, called on Postmaster W. H. Pierce Monday while on his way to the state convention of postmasters at Antigo.

S. W. Burrows, formerly of Menasha, who represents a New York chemical concern, called on friends Tuesday.

Attorney M. M. Schoetz was at De Pere Monday on business.

BOARD OF REVIEW OPENS ITS SESSIONS

Menasha—The board of review composed of Mayor N. G. Remmel, City Clerk J. F. DeCaro, Joseph Stommel and Assessors Alois Volsem and Robert Hecker is in session at the city offices and will listen to complaints of taxpayers for the next two weeks. Anyone having a grievance of any kind will have an opportunity to be heard before an adjournment is taken.

VOLUNTEERS CLEAR \$150 IN MENASHA TAG DAY

Menasha—The Volunteers of America cleared approximately \$150 on their tag day Saturday. Mrs. Henry Johnson was in charge of the solicitors. The prizes offered for soliciting the greatest amounts were won by Loraine Bishop, Marion Weigler, Robert Hofmeister, Ethel Held and Emory Terrien.

HEARINGS STARTED IN U. S. TRACTOR CASE

Menasha—The Uncle Sam Tractor company hearing conducted by the securities division of the Wisconsin railroad commission will be resumed at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the city hall. It is expected it will continue during the remainder of the week.

CARTON TEAM PLAYS 11 INNINGS TO WIN

Menasha—The Prunes defeated the Heck baseball team in a one-sided game Monday night at the park playground. The score was 9 to 1. The Menasha Printing & Carton company defeated the Park Stars 6 to 5 in one of the best games of the season. Eleven innings were played.

SNAKE BITES EMPLOYEE AT LEGION CARNIVAL

Neenah—Excitement was high Monday evening at the carnival being conducted here by the American Legion, when one of the men employed in the reptile show, while attempting to move a python some 30 feet in length, was badly bitten by the reptile. The tent was crowded when the accident occurred. It was at first feared that the big fellow might get out of the canvas enclosure. The man was taken to a doctor who found that three of the fingers were badly lacerated. This species of snake is not poisonous.

CYCLIST HURT WHEN THROWN BENEATH AUTO

Myron Dunn Is at Hospital With Painful Bruises but Will Recover

Neenah—Myron Dunn, employed as a timer for the Stroebe Co., was painfully but not seriously injured Tuesday morning when his bicycle was struck by the automobile of Frank Johnson of Pine River. Mr. Dunn on his way north on Commercial street when the car driven by Mr. Peterson, traveling in the same direction attempted to pass Mr. Dunn on one of the bridges over the Fox river. Mr. Dunn turned the bicycle in such a manner as to get the front wheel caught on the fender of the machine, throwing him under the wheels of the car. He was taken to Theda Clark hospital where examination showed that no bones were broken but the limbs were badly bruised. Both auto and bicycle were traveling slowly when the accident occurred.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Mrs. Richard Onyon of Denver, Colo., is visiting in the home of Mrs. A. H. Wieckert.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mason and children have gone to Spread Eagle lake where they will spend the week with friends.

Miss Dora Grunski is home from Milwaukee on a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Grunski, E. Doty-ave.

George Beyer, manager of the Gilpatrick hotel in Milwaukee, is spending a few days of his vacation with friends in Neenah.

Maj. and Mrs. M. Kirby and daughter of Champaign, Ill., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Awasumb. Maj. Kirby is in the government air service and instructor of flying at the University of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olson and Mrs. O. F. Olson have returned from a visit with relatives in Milwaukee.

Mrs. A. H. Wieckert, Mrs. Harold Wieckert, Mrs. Arthur Kuether and Miss Jean Fraser have returned from an auto trip to Chicago.

Wilbur Klinka is spending a week with relatives and friends in Chicago. Clarence Schultz has returned from a few days' business trip to Chicago and to St. Louis.

Mrs. Roger Sullivan of Chicago, spent Monday and Tuesday in the city on her way to Eagle River.

Miss Freda Blohm submitted to an operation for goitre Monday in St. Mary hospital, Oshkosh.

Mrs. Charles Sorenson and son Charles, autoed to Milwaukee Tuesday to visit friends.

Henry Jackson and family have taken one of the summer cottages on the lake shore where they will spend a few weeks camping.

August Hedburg of the Schultz Bros. drug store, has gone to Chicago on a vacation visit.

Miss Marion and John Murgatroyd of Wisconsin Rapids, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson.

Announces Funeral

Menasha—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Zewski, who died Saturday, will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. John church. The services will be conducted by the Rev. W. B. Polaczky, and interment will be made in St. John cemetery.

Fair Book Out

Menasha—The new premium list of Winnebago-co fair has been distributed among the business places of the city. The dates of the fair are Sept. 22, 23, 24 and 25.

Case Is Dismissed

Neenah—The case against Arthur Jape and Harold Metz, two Neenah boys who were charged with taking a spare tire during a barn dance on the evening of July 3, has been dismissed on account of lack of evidence. The boys were arrested after a tire, which they claimed they knew nothing about, was found in the rear seat of their machine. The case was to have been heard Tuesday afternoon in Municipal court.

NEENAH NEWS

GEORGE GARDNER, News Representative
KOROTEV BROTHERS
Circulation Representative Phone 1846

SCHOOLS OPEN FIRST MONDAY IN SEPTEMBER

Board Fixes Date—Also Reviews Repair Work Done on Buildings

Neenah—Sessions in Neenah schools will be resumed on Monday, Sept. 7, for the fall term, after a three month vacation according to a decision of the board of education at a meeting Monday evening in Kimberly high school. A conference of all teachers employed in the city's schools will be held the night before the opening for the purpose of getting acquainted and taking up general matters connected with the resumption of the school work.

Reports were made on repairs completed in the several school buildings during the vacation period. The bid of Angermeyer & Lenz was accepted for placing nine toilets in the Washington and Lincoln schools at a price of \$510; the roofs of the Washington school annex were repainted; blackboards had been installed and windows repaired; the bid of Krueger Co. of \$480 accepted for a wire fencing at Lincoln school to replace the present wooden structure.

The use of the Roosevelt and Washington schoolyards was granted the Shriners in which to park their cars during the ceremonial to be held here on Aug. 22.

In order to get an idea as to what the planning commission desires as a survey of the Neenah school system, C. F. Hedges, superintendent, was instructed to communicate with the state superintendent of education in regard to the matter.

New toilet facilities will be placed in Kimberly high school by the Neenah Plumbing Co. at a cost of \$558. This was the lowest bid submitted. Miss Vivian Gray will be in charge of the English and speech classes next year in place of Miss Ethyl Williams who resigned at the close of last spring term. Miss Gray will receive a salary of \$1,500, which was reported by the superintendent who also reported the paying of 40 bills amounting to \$4,682.14.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Miss Florence Regner and Mrs. William Austin secured the prizes Monday evening at the meeting of the Inland Card club in the home of Miss Gustie Drabehn. The evening was spent playing bridge.

Announcement has been made of the coming marriage of Harry Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Brown of Neenah, and Miss Elsa Schroeder of Milwaukee. The ceremony will be performed in the home of Miss Schroeder's mother some time during the first part of September. Mr. Brown holds a responsible position with the Aetna Insurance Co. in Milwaukee, where they will reside.

Riverside park will be the scene Saturday afternoon, Aug. 8, of the annual outing of the United Commercial Travelers association. Arrangements are being made for a big picnic with supper at 6 o'clock and dancing in the evening.

Mrs. Kate Power, who has resigned as director of the Young Women's club, will be the guest of honor at a picnic Wednesday afternoon at the cottage of Mrs. Henry Owens. Members of the club will be at the club rooms at 2:30 to be taken to the picnic place by automobiles.

Mrs. L. P. Ladd will entertain the Friendly club of the Women's Relief corps Thursday afternoon at her home on Lake-st. A business session will be held, followed by a social.

TAG DAY CONDUCTED BY CHILDREN BRINGS \$208

Neenah—Final count of the amount of money collected Saturday in the heart tag day for children of unfortunate men and women conducted upon the streets by Volunteers of America, showed Neenah as donating \$208.59 to the cause. Honors were given the children who collected the most money during the drive. Miss Wilma Burr won the first prize, having collected \$12.22. Others who were prizewinners were Gertrude Kuether, Ellen Oskar, Ida Smith, Mary Kelley and Steve Zebic.

Neenah—Palmer and Kellett defeated T. Gilbert and J. Kimberly in one of the remaining matches of the July tournament conducted by Doty Tennis club. An effort is to be made by officers of the club to hurry the matches in order to have them over with by Aug. 15 so that the trophies can be awarded. The tournament was to have been finished by July 27 but several of the contestants were away on their vacations.

Patch Up Cracks
Menasha—Street Commissioner Peter Kasel and a crew of men are giving the cracks in the concrete pavements their annual baptism of tar and sand. The work has been in progress for ten days and will be completed by the end of the week.

MICROSCOPIST



Dr. J. L. Barnard, hat manufacturer of England, whose specially constructed microscope aided Dr. Gye in his discoveries of the cancer germ.

EARNST MISSIONARY REFUSES REJECTION

By Associated Press
London—Ten years ago a young man offered himself to the Baptist Missionary Society for service as a missionary in the Congo.

The applicant was rejected by a doctor, and subsequently went into business with the determination to devote his profits to the cause he had hoped to serve in another way. It was announced recently that in the ten years since his rejection his gifts to the society have amounted to \$125,000.

REINDEER WILL GIVE NEW KIND OF MEAT SUPPLY

Vast Herds Predicted in Alaska Will Take Place of Steers

By Associated Press

New York—Alaska has its eye on the gradual falling off in American beef production, and aspires to develop an equivalent of the once famous Texas steer in its own Arctic reindeer. Charles DeWitt Brower, a New Yorker who has lived 41 years in Alaska, told a gathering at the City club recently that New York City was already taking 150,000 pounds of reindeer beef a year, and predicted by the end of 1925 it would consume 375,000 pounds.

What Mr. Brower called a definitely established beef industry in the north rested, he said, upon herds of 300,000 head of reindeer which fatten in a great grass triangle as large as Texas whose apex is Point Barrow, 200 miles north of the Arctic Circle. By 1940 he expected 4,000,000 head.

None was the packing house center, and so far the meat output was only about large enough to meet the domestic demand, according to Mr. Brower. However, the nucleus of a future export business was provided in the growing New York trade, and refrigerator boats were bringing beaver di-

BRITISH ENGINEERS ADMIT WOMAN MEMBER

By Associated Press
London—For the first time since its formation in 1854, the British Society of Engineers has elected a woman, Miss Annette Ashbury, of Portsmouth, associate member of the organization.

Miss Ashbury was a munition-worker during the war, and within two years became head of a department where large shells were made for big guns at the front. After the war she established a company which specializes in the manufacture of machinery part and wireless apparatus.

rect to the Hudson River, by Seattle and the Panama Canal.

The reindeer, Santa Claus to the contrary, had become synonymous with steaks and chops in the country rather than sleigh bells, as Mr. Brower. Sledding there was no done exclusively by dogs, which could traverse stretches reindeer could not.

Beef possibilities of the reindeer were first discovered when Dr. Shield Lewis, a missionary, imported the reindeer from Siberia to succor the Esquimaux who were threatened with starvation by extinction of game animals. The present herds have been bred up from the 1,250 original animals brought over Bering Sea between 1892 and 1902.

Reindeer calfskin furnishes Mr. Brower said was the warmest for its weight in the world, special favored for clothing by Esquimaux and Chukchees, inhabitants and explorers of Alaska, however, were valuable as beef, and Alaska is arranging to buy skin from the Russian Soviet in Siberia, where there is at present an oversupply of reindeer meat.

Why we selected STUDEBAKER

It pleases us to announce that we have been appointed dealers for Studebaker cars for this territory.

After reviewing the field of fine cars we decided on the Studebaker line because we are convinced, as anyone else will be who makes comparisons, that the new Studebakers offer vastly more for the money than any other cars on the market. That fact is well-known to the buying public as revealed by Studebaker sales records throughout the country.

There are many other reasons for our choice which perhaps are not so well-known to the public but which are of vital importance to every motor car purchaser—as well as to us—chiefly these:

- BECAUSE the Studebaker line includes 19 new models, on three separate and distinct chassis—a Studebaker of the right style, size and price to suit every customer.
- BECAUSE the quality of materials and workmanship used in Studebaker cars is unexcelled by any other cars, at any price. The only cars that compare with Studebaker in quality are priced from 25 to 100 per cent higher.
- BECAUSE with \$90,000,000 of actual net assets, including \$60,000,000 in plants and facilities, Studebaker stands unsurpassed in resources and ability to manufacture economically and give the greatest value possible for a given price. Seventy per cent of Studebaker's plants and facilities have been constructed and developed in the past six years, so everything is new and modern.
- BECAUSE Studebaker manufacturers its cars complete—body and chassis—therefore eliminating the profits of parts-makers or middlemen. This not only means the utmost in quality, but makes possible important savings which are reflected in Studebaker's low prices. Only one manufacturing profit is included in Studebaker prices.
- AND FINALLY BECAUSE for 72 years the name STUDEBAKER has stood for quality and value and fair and square dealing.

We cordially invite you to come in and see the new Studebaker models — the finest cars and the greatest values Studebaker ever offered.

See the new Studebaker Closed Cars at their new low prices — the new Standard Six Coach, and the new Broughams. Distinguished in appearance, performance and dependability—and above all—distinguished for their low prices. Come in and inspect our facilities for making your ownership of a Studebaker car cause for lasting satisfaction.

Rossmeissl-Wagner Co., Inc.

511 W. College Ave.

Appleton, Wis.

Phone 1309

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR



Entire Stock of Millinery
YOUR CHOICE

Nothing reserved — no matter how high the price, you get them for \$1. or \$2.
All Children's Hats, your choice 79c.

\$1. and \$2.

Gloudemans-Gage Co.
APPLETON, WIS.
WHERE LOWEST PRICES PREVAIL

**August Fur Sale
NOW ON**

In this August Sale, you can not only buy the advance fur fashions, but do so at extraordinary low prices. Over 50 coat models to choose from. In fact everything that's new. A small deposit will hold your coat until you're ready for it.



Semi-Annual Clean-Up Sale

4 Days Only - Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 5-6-7-8

Clean-Up of Fur Chokers

Regular \$5.95 Squirrel Chokers **\$3.89**
Regular \$9.75 Squirrel Chokers **\$5.89**
Regular \$13.75 Squirrel Chokers **\$7.89**
\$16.50 and \$19.75 Fox and Wolf Chokers **\$9.75**
Regular \$5.95 Opossum Chokers **\$4.95**
Regular \$29.75 Fox Choker **\$16.85**
Regular \$9.75 Iceland Fox Choker **\$4.95**
Regular \$19.75 Badger Scarf **\$4.95**
Regular \$16.50 Black Lynx Scarf **\$3.95**
Regular \$8.50 Black Fur Scarfs **\$1.95**
Regular \$19.75 Near Seal Cape **\$3.95**

Values to \$5.95 Children's Dresses **\$1.00**

Your choice of all children's white dresses, values to \$5.95 at \$1.00. The materials are organ-dies and voiles. Nearly all sizes in the lot.

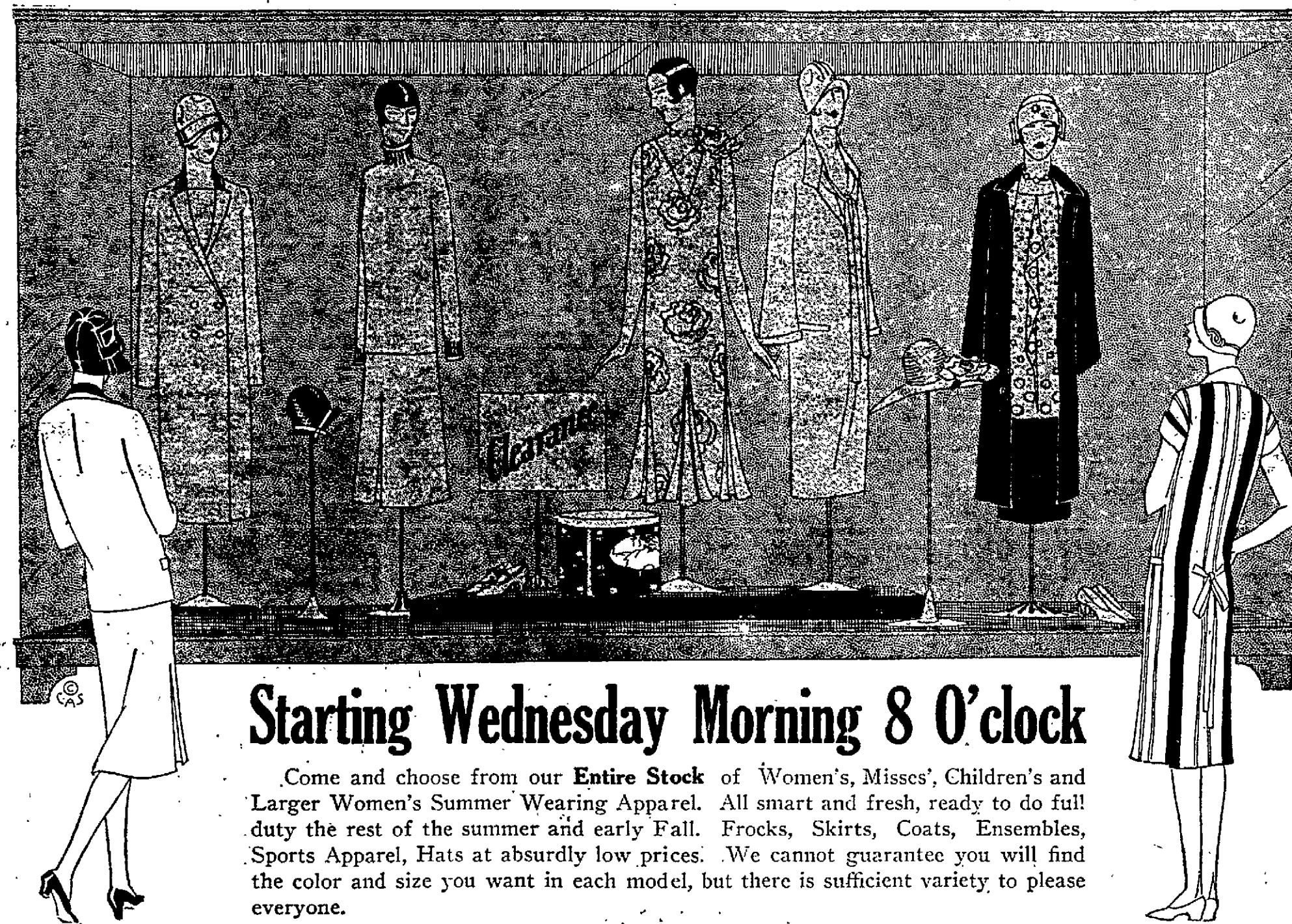
\$1.95 Women's Blouses **79c**

Your choice of all women's blouses in fine voiles and broadcloths for only 79c. Considered very good values at the regular price. Sizes to 44.

Women's Blouses Values to \$9.75 **\$2.95**

Your choice of any silk blouse in stock for only \$2.95. This lot includes values as high as \$9.75. All sizes.

Now! Clearance of all SUMMER APPAREL



Starting Wednesday Morning 8 O'clock

Come and choose from our **Entire Stock** of Women's, Misses', Children's and Larger Women's Summer Wearing Apparel. All smart and fresh, ready to do full duty the rest of the summer and early Fall. Frocks, Skirts, Coats, Ensembles, Sports Apparel, Hats at absurdly low prices. We cannot guarantee you will find the color and size you want in each model, but there is sufficient variety to please everyone.

Clean-Up of Middy Blouses

Regulation middies in nearly all sizes. Slightly soiled and mused from handling.
The regular \$1.50 Middies are **98c**
The regular \$1.95 Middies are **\$1.39**
The Regular \$2.25 Middies are **\$1.59**

\$1.25 Children's Dresses **79c**

Your choice of one lot of Children's Dresses, made of good quality Gingham and Dainty prints, sizes 7 to 14 years, regularly priced at \$1.25. Clean-up price 79c.

\$1.95 Children's Dresses **\$1.29**

One group of Children's Dresses, made of fine gingham, chambrays and prints, regularly priced at \$1.95 in the Clean-up Sale at only \$1.29.

\$2.95 Children's Dresses **\$1.89**

Your choice of one group of Children's Dresses, made of fine voiles and gingham, bloomer styles included in the lot, regularly priced at \$2.95. Clean-up Price \$1.89.

\$5.95 Children's Dresses **\$2.49**

Small group of the better children's dresses, made of fine Pongee, Silk Taffetas and Linens, regularly priced at \$5.95. Your choice in the Clean-up Sale at \$2.49.

COATS

This sale of Coats has some wonderful values to offer you. In light weight woolens, made in a diversity of models. Prices are greatly reduced, so we suggest that you come early. Large women will find an unusual great number of extra sizes to choose from.

\$21.75 Women's Coats

One small group of Coats, including tailored top coat models, regularly priced at \$21.75, your choice in the Clean-up Sale at **\$10.00**

\$39.50 Women's Coats

One lot of Coats, flare or straightline models, good selection of extra sizes in the lot, regularly priced at \$39.50. Clean-up Sale price less than half. **\$17.00**

\$79.50 Women's Coats

Just one coat left. In a fine suede finished fabric. Collar, cuffs, front and border of Kom-pie Fur. Regularly priced at \$79.50. In the Clean-up Sale for only **\$29.00**

\$4.95 Soisette Dresses

Women's Dresses of plain black soisette, a small lot for quick clearance, regularly priced at \$4.95. Clean-up at **\$1.89**

Values to \$9.75 Skirts at

All skirts are included in this lot. Wrap-around and pleated models. Regularly priced to \$9.75 Clean-up Sale at **\$2.89**

\$29.75 Women's Coats

One group of Coats, in wool twills, fur bordered and fur trimmed models, regularly priced at \$29.75. In the Clean-up Sale at less than half **\$14.00**

\$49.50 Women's Coats

One lot of Coats in fine quality charmeens, fur trimmed, colors tan, rust and navy, regularly priced at \$49.50. Clean-up Price at **\$24.00**

Clean-Up of Ensembles

\$24. \$28. \$32. \$39.

A practical garment, a coat and dress in one, drastically reduced in this sale.

Regular \$47.50 Ensemble Suit **\$24**
Regular \$59.50 Ensemble Suit **\$28**
Regular \$65.00 Ensemble Suit **\$32**
Regular \$89.50 Ensemble Suit **\$39**

DRESSES

A sale of Frocks for all types of women. Frocks for practically every occasion. A real sale. All the season's most favored models, colors and fabrics. The prices are so greatly reduced, they'll go in a hurry. Good selection of larger sizes for the large women are included in several groups.

\$2.95 Wash Frocks

One rack of wash frocks, in regular and extra sizes, made of linene, flock dots and gingham, regularly priced at \$2.95. Clean-up price **\$1.79**

\$3.95 Wash Frocks

Your choice of one lot of Wash Frocks, made of Flock Dot and Printed Voiles, regularly priced at \$3.95. In the Clean-up Sale for **\$2.19**

\$5.95 Wash Frocks

This lot of dresses are fashioned of pure linens, Printed Voiles, hand made English Broadcloths. There are regular and extra sizes. Regularly priced at \$5.95. Sale price **\$2.89**

\$9.95 Linen Frocks

A small lot of Women's and Misses Frocks, fashioned of very fine pure linens, several colors to choose from, regularly priced at \$9.95. Clean-up Sale price **\$3.95**

\$9.95 Silk Frocks

You'll have to hurry to get one of these Frocks. Only a small lot. Of plain silk crepes and Prints. Regularly priced at \$9.95. Clean-up Sale price **\$5.00**

Values to \$16.50 Silk Frocks

Your choice of one lot of Women's dresses, made of silk crepes, printed silks and fine silk georgettes. Regularly priced from \$13.75 to \$16.50. Clean-up Price **\$7.95**

\$25.00 Silk Frocks

One group of Women's and Misses Frocks, fashioned of Printed Silk Crepes, Silk Canton Crepes, in light and dark shades, regularly priced at \$25.00. Your choice in the Clean-up Sale at **\$13.00**

Values to \$39.50 Silk Frocks

This group of dresses is fashioned of silk satin crepes, canton crepes, georgettes and the season's new novelty silks, regularly priced to \$39.75, in Clean-up Sale **\$19.00**

\$47.50 Silk Frocks

One lot of better dresses, in beautiful quality, satin crepes, georgettes, regularly priced at \$47.50. In the Clean-up Sale **\$26.00**

\$69.50 Silk Frocks

All of our better dresses are divided into two groups. One group formerly priced at \$69.50 are \$39.00. All our \$55. and \$59.50 Dresses are \$32.00. **\$39.00**

FOR ADDITIONAL BARGAINS SEE OUR ADS ON OTHER PAGES

Garbage Cans \$1.48 Heavy galvanized cans, corrugated side—lock cover. 6 gal size. \$2.25 value. —Basement—	Screen Cloth 70 foot Black screen cloth, 26 to 36 inch widths, regularly priced, 10c foot. —Basement—	26 piece Set Silverware \$18.95 Williams Bros. guaranteed 50 year plate. 26 piece set with tray. Regularly priced at \$24.50. Lois pattern. —Basement—	26 piece Set Silverware \$10.95 Imperial pattern, of 20 year guaranteed plate. Regularly priced at \$15.75. —Basement—	Electric Wavers 98c "Rex" electric curlers, guaranteed for one year, complete with long cord and stand. Regular price \$1.39. —Basement—	Electric Flat Irons \$2.98 "Domino" 6 lb. iron—very high quality, wood handle, cord attached. Regular price \$3.95. —Basement—	Earthenware Casseroles \$1.59 In dark brown finish, white inside. Nickel plated serving frame. 2 quart size. Regularly priced at \$2.25.	Earthenware Casseroles \$2.39 Decorated casserole finished in dark green and white, nickel plated frame. Regularly priced \$3.45.	"Alladin" Thermal Jug \$2.69 One gallon size, large opening at top. Keeps liquids or food hot or cold. Regularly priced \$5.00. —Basement—	Vacuum Bottles 98c "Icy Hot" vacuum bottles, in metal case 1 pint size, regularly priced at \$1.39. —Basement—	Butcher Knives 58c Broad or meat knives, guaranteed wear, brass riveted handles, assorted lengths. Regularly priced 75c and 85c. —Basement—	Preserving Kettles 38c Grey enamel finish heavy wire handles, 4 or 8 quart size. 45c and 55c value. —Basement—	Sauce Pots 48c Grey enamel pots, with tin air cooled. Regularly priced \$1.00. —Basement—
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A Twice-A-Year-Sale of Merchandise
In Great Variety

Gloudemans-Gage Co.
APPLETON, WIS.
WHERE LOWEST PRICES PREVAIL

FOR ADDITIONAL BARGAINS
SEE OUR ADS ON OTHER PAGES

WEDNESDAY--THURSDAY--FRIDAY

The Sale you have been waiting for swings into action THURSDAY MORNING AT 8 O'CLOCK. The time of the year when large amounts of merchandise must be moved out to make room for incoming Fall stocks. THE TIME IS SHORT—ONLY 4 DAYS. Previously our Clean-Up Sales were held for 10 days. Due to several merchandising events that are planned for the near future we must do the usual 10 days business in three days. To move this large stock in so short a time—unusual reductions prevail in every department.

Semi-Annual

Clean-Up Sale of Gloves

\$1.48 Women's silk gloves, in both long and short styles, all colors, clean-up sale price at a pair **88c**

50c Women's Silk Gloves 39c

First quality, regular 50c women's silk gloves, colors, black, grey and white, all sizes, clean-up price 39c pair.

\$1.95 Bridge and Breakfast Sets 98c set

Bridge and Breakfast sets stamped on pure linen, in assorted colors, regularly priced at \$1.95. Sale price 98c set.

50c-98c Women's Collar and Cuff Sets 38c

Laundried collar and cuff sets, choice of several colors, regularly priced at 50c and 98c, your choice 38c.

Hand Bags Values to \$3.48 \$1.95

All leather bags. Silk and combination leather bags, under-the-arm and pouch styles, regularly priced to \$3.48. Clean-up price \$1.95.

Clean-Up Sale of Breakfast Caps

These are regularly priced at \$1.39. Silk and lace combinations, dainty colors, reduced for the clean-up sale at only—**88c**
\$1.48 Values are 98c
\$1.89 Values are \$1.19
\$2.25 Values are \$1.48

Special Priced Notions

Clarks Sewing Thread in both black or white, all numbers, 45c dozen.

Sewing Silk, regular 10c, 50 yard spools, 2 spools 15c.

Delong's Snaps, in both black or white, 10c cards, 2 cards 15c.

Sewing Machine Needles, for any make of machine, 10c pkgs., 2 for 15c.

D. M. C. Choche Cotton, in white, ecru or linen, all numbers, special 22c ball.

Collar Bands, in all sizes, non-shrinkable, 2 for 15c.

25c Children's Half Socks 18c pair

Children's half socks, mercerized listle, colors black, red, romper blue, tan, cordovan, broken sizes from 5 to 7½. 25c value 18c—3 pairs for 50c.

39c Children's Half Socks 25c pair

Rayon silk half socks, colors pink, romper blue, red, black and white, broken sizes from 5 to 8. 39c values 25c pair.

75c Children's ¾ Socks 48c pair

Rayon silk ¾ socks, colors peach, camel, lariat, colored roll tops, sizes 6 to 8½. 75c value, sale price 48c.

48c Children's ¾ Socks 33c pair

Mercerized listle ¾ socks, pineapple stitch weave, colors beige, white and black, broken sizes 6 to 10. 48c value, sale price 33c.

98c Children's Silk Hose 59c pair

Broken sizes from 8 to 9½ in colors of grey, thrush, buck, and black, 98c value, sale price 59c.

Children's Rayon Hose 29c pair

(Seconds) of the regular 75c quality, colors, thrush and black only, sizes 6 to 9½, sale price 29c pair.

25c Infants' Stockings 18c pair

Infants' cotton hose, pineapple stitch weave, colors peach, tan and white. Sizes 5 to 6½. 25c quality, 98c pair or two pair 35c.

\$1.00 Women's Chiffon Silk Hose 69c pair

Women's pure thread silk Chiffon Hose, colors Sahara, beige, blonde, Gun Metal, Rosewood, Powder, Blue, broken sizes of the regular \$1.00 quality, sale price 69c pair.

\$1.00 Women's Service Silk Hose 69c pair

First quality, pure thread service silk hose, our regular \$1.00 retailer, colors apricot, cinnamon, gun metal, tony tan, fawn, pearl, shoe gray. Sale price 69c a pair.

48c Women's Rayon Silk Hose 39c pair

First quality, regular 48c rayon silk hose, colors racquet, mesa, tan bark, airdale, leather, pearl, and black, broken sizes 8½ to 10, sale price 39c pair.

\$1.50 Women's Fancy Hose 98c

First quality, Checked Rayon Silks, Rose embroidered pure thread silks, broken sizes of the regular \$1.50 qualities. Sale price 98c pair.

48c Children's Union Suits 39c

Athletic waist Union Suits, of fine nainsook, drop seat, sizes 2 to 12 years, regularly priced at 48c. Sale price 39c.

48c Boys' Union Suits 39c

Boys' athletic union suits, of fine nainsook, closed crotch sizes 24 to 34, regularly priced 48c. Sale price 39c.

79c Boys' Union Suits 48c

Boys' athletic union suits, of very fine strong nainsook, sizes 22 to 34, regularly priced 79c. Sale price 48c.

25c and 29c Children's Drawers 15c

Children's knit drawers, with tight knee, regularly priced at 25c and 29c. Sale price 15c.

\$1.19-\$1.39 Women's Union Suits 79c

Very fine quality of women's mercerized listle knit union suits, loose or tight knee, broken sizes of the regular \$1.19 and \$1.39 qualities, sale price 79c.



Clean-Up Sale of Printed Silks \$1.48 yard

Your choice of the entire stock of Silk Printed Crepes. Regularly priced at \$1.95, \$3.95 and \$3.48 yard. All going at \$1.48 a yard.

Clean-Up Sale of Border Prints \$4.95

Dress Length
Your choice of 54 inch Border Prints, 1½ yard dress lengths regularly priced at \$8.95. For quick clearance \$4.95 a dress length.

Clean-Up Sale of Corduroys 89c yard

Fine quality of broadcorded corduroys, 36 inches wide, in colors of Pansy, Nile Green and New Blue, regularly priced at \$1.19 a yard. Sale price 89c yard.

54 Inch French Crepes \$3.95 yard

This fine French Crepe is washable, 54 inches wide, requiring from 1½ to 2 yards for frock. Colors laurel rose, tan, almond green, navy and black. Specially priced at only \$3.95 a yard.

40 Inch French Crepes \$2.25 yard

Fine French Crepes, 40 inches wide and washable, colors, New Blue, Grey, Pansy, Tan, Almond Green, Peach, Powder Blue, Laurel Rose, Orchid, Navy, Black, and White, specially priced \$2.25 yard.

36 Inch Silk Charmeuse \$1.69 yard

All silk 36 inch Charmeuse, colors henna, burnt russet, terrapin, rosewood, tan, pompadour, praline, navy and black, specially priced at \$1.69 yard.

40 Inch Broadhead Worsteds \$1.19 yard

Wool worsted dress materials, 40 inches wide, in checks, plaids and stripes, 40 inches wide, a fine cloth for school dresses specially priced at \$1.19 yard.

August Clean-Up Sale of Wash Goods 33c yard

Choice of the Following Materials

Ponjola Suitings—36 inches wide, all colors, guaranteed fast, regularly priced at 55c a yard.

Mercerized Shantung—36 inches wide, several colors to choose from, regularly priced at 48c.

Normandy Voiles—36 inches wide, finest flock dot voile made, regularly priced at 48c a yard.

Tissue Gingham—In checked, plaids and plain colors, 32 inches wide, regularly priced at 59c yard.

Floral Voiles—36 inches wide, large floral patterns, regularly priced at 59c yard.

Printed Voiles—40 inches wide, regularly priced at 48c yard.

French Gingham—In checked and plaid patterns, regularly priced at 48c.

Foundation Silks—In Orchid, Red, Blue, Light Blue, Yellow, Tan, only, regularly priced at 50c yard.

White Goods—One lot of white goods consisting of materials, regularly priced to 69c a yard.

August Clean-up Sale of Wash Goods 58c yard

Your Choice of the Following Material

Silk and Cotton Crepes—pretty printed designs, 36 inches wide, regularly priced at 98c yard.

Silk Knit Materials—in blue and green only, regularly priced at \$1.69.

Radiant Chiffon—in a fine assortment of stripes, regularly priced at 85c yard.

Dress Linens—36 inches wide, in 15 plain colors, regularly priced at 89c yard.

Border Voiles—1½ yards required for dress—45 inches wide, regularly priced at 98c yard.

Silk Shantung—36 inches wide, in rose, pink, orchid, orange and white only—regularly priced at 89c yard.

August Clean-Up Sale of Silks at 98c yard

Your Choice of the Following Materials

Tub Silks—in stripes and checks, regularly priced at \$1.95 yard.

Silk Pongees—in checked designs on plain colors, regularly priced at \$1.39 yard.

Plain Pongee—extra heavy quality of natural pongee, regularly priced at \$1.45 yard.

Silk Charmeuse—in scarlet, praline, tan and powder blue only, 36 inches wide, regularly priced at \$1.39 a yard.

Brocade Silks—in navy and powder blue only, regularly priced at \$1.29.

Crepe de Chine—40 inches wide, a few odd shades only, regularly priced at \$1.69 yard.

Kimona Silks—in three very pretty patterns, regularly priced at \$1.39 a yard.

36 Inch Outing Flannels 22c yard

Heavy quality of fancy outing flannel, in checks, plaids, stripes, both light or dark colors, plain white included, specially priced a yard 22c.

27 inch Outing Flannels 15c yard

In light and dark colors, checked or plaid designs, 27 inches wide, plain white included, specially priced at 15c yard.

39c Serpentine Crepes 25c yard

Serpentine crepes, 30 inches wide, in floral and conventional designs, suitable for Kimonos, 39c quality, sale price 25c yard.

81 Inch "Wearwell" Sheeting 47c yard

Standard quality 81 inch sheeting, soft smooth finish, regularly priced at 55c yard. Sale price 47c yard.

Pure Linen Bleached Toweling 19c yard

"Stevens" all linen crash, pure bleached, 16 inches wide, specially priced at 19c yard.

42 Inch Pillow Tubing 29c yard

Standard quality of heavy bleached pillow tubing, 42 inches wide, regularly priced at 35c yard. Sale price 29c.

81x90 Inch Bleached Sheets

Bleached Sheets, 81x90 inch size hemmed and torn, soft finish with no starch filling, specially priced at \$1.00.

40 Inch Unbleached Cotton 19c yard

Short lengths of unbleached cotton, regular 29c quality, fine firm finish, sale price 19c yard.

36 Inch Bleached Cotton 12½c yard

Fine soft quality of Bleached 36 inch cotton, regularly priced at 15c yard. Clean-up Price 12½c yard.

Sale of Toilet Article

"Princess Pat" Face Powder	79c
"Princess Pat" Face Cream	69c
"Ben Hur" Face Powder	48c
"Krank's" Lemon Cream	89c
"La Blanche" Face Powder	45c
"Djer Kiss" Face Powder	48c
"Djer Kiss" Single Compacts	98c
"Palm Olive" Shampoo	29c
"Nonspi" Antiseptic	45c
Packer's Tar Soap	18c
"Resinol" Toilet Soap	18c
"Woodbury's" Toilet Soap	18c
"Pepsodent" Tooth Paste	39c
"Pebecco" Tooth Paste	39c
"Palm Olive" Shaving Cream	25c
"Pond's" Face Cream	48c
"Pompeian" Face Cream	48c
50c Tooth Brushes	39c

ALL REMNANT 1/2 Price

Twice a year we sell out the accumulations of remnant our silk, wash goods and domestics departments. It is an occasion of great importance to women interested in saving. Most of these remnants are in short lengths which can be used for such purposes as waists, linings, children's dresses, other household purposes. Every remnant marked at half regular prices. A good many are cut at less than half. Don't miss this sale.

Clean-Up Sale of Draperies

\$2.39 Ruffled Net Curtains \$1.69 pair Pretty ruffled curtains of fine net, small designs, finished with 2½ inch ruffle, tie backs to match, regularly priced at \$2.39 pair. Sale price \$1.69 pair.	\$1.95 Fringed Panels \$1.39 pair Durable flit net panels, hems, straight bottom finish 2½ inch bullion fringe. Regularly priced at \$1.95. Sale price \$1.39 pair.
\$2.25 Flit Curtains \$1.48 pair Flit net curtains, lace or scalloped edge, cream or white, 2½ yards long, regularly priced at \$2.25, sale price \$1.48 pair.	\$3.25 Silk Fringed Panels \$2.58 each Fine flit and shadow panels, yards long, finished with silk fringe. Choice designs. Regularly priced \$3.25, sale price \$2.58 each.
25c Marisettes and Nets 17c Curtain Nets and cross bar marisettes with drawn work and taped borders. Regularly priced at 25c a yard, price 17c yard.	50c Voile 29c yard Very fine voile for bedroom valances and drapes, 36 inches wide, orchid color only, regular 50c quality, sale price 29c yard.
50c Cotton Madras 35c yard Figured cotton madras, 36 inches wide, colors blue, gold, brown and green, regularly priced at 50c, sale price 35c yard.	\$1.00 Suit Cases 79c Fibre and matting suit cases, with covers and handles, 10 size, \$1.00 quality, sale price 79c.

Clearance of Wool Blankets

All wool 66x80 inch double blankets, soft and fluffy, block plaid designs, in colors of tan, gray, pink, blue. Slightly soiled. Regularly priced at \$9.75, sale price a pair—**\$6.**

\$4.45 Comforters \$3.48 Filled with clean carded cotton, covered with good grade figured chaise, 72x84 inch size, \$4.45 value, sale price \$3.48.	69c Crib Blankets 48c Soft white blankets, wool, 40 inch size, pink or blue, regularly priced 69c, sale price 48c.
Feather Pillows \$2.69 pair Pillows of fancy art ticking, filled with new mixed feathers, 18x26 inch size, specially priced at \$2.69 pair.	95c Floss Cushions 79c Square floss filled cushion, brie covered, 20x20 inch size, 18x25 inch size is 89c.

Bread Raisers \$1.59 Grey navel finished bread raisers, with tin cover footed bottoms 17 quart size. Regular ly priced \$2.00. —Basement—	Coffee Pots 98c Nickel plated copper coffee pots, 1½ quart sizes, regularly priced at \$1.45. The \$1.59 two quart size is \$1.29. —Basement—	Oil Stove Ovens \$2.79 \$3.45 one burner glass door style \$2.79; \$4.45 two burner glass door style \$3.48; \$4.25 two burner plain door \$3.29. —Basement—	Kerosene Cans 59c Made of heavy galvanized iron, 3 gallon size, wood handle. Regularly priced at 75c. —Basement—	Strainer Dairy Pails 68c Of heavy tin, square lip with fine strainer wire ball, wood handles. Regularly priced at \$1.00. —Basement—	Dinner Pails 39c Tin dinner pail with coffee container on top, inside tray lock cover, regularly priced 59c. —Basement—	Religious Pictures \$1.29 Polychrome and gold frames, 13x18 inch size. Regularly \$1.75 value. The \$2.95 values are \$1.98. —Basement—	Religious Sheet Pictures 19c Imported sheet pictures in beautiful colorings, 15x20 inch size. Regularly priced 39c. —Basement—	Willow Baskets \$1.48 Large size basket, oval shape, with willow top and handles. Regularly priced \$1.95. —Basement—	Clothes Hampers 98c Splint style, large size, square at top, with hinged cover. Regularly priced at \$1.35. —Basement—	Coaster Wagons \$4.98 Hardwood top, steel undergears, 10 inch rubber tired disc wheels, roller bearing. Regularly priced \$6.95. —Basement—	Bye Bye Byker \$1.69 Large size, similar to "Kiddie Kar" wood wheels with metal bearings, regularly priced \$2.65. —Basement—	Olimax Cleaner 9c can For cleaning wall paper, window shades and chrome walls. Easy to use. Cleans thoroughly. —Basement—
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Y SATURDAY--AUGUST 5-6-7-8th

Featuring merchandise of the highest quality, And underselling is the foundation upon which this successful business has been built. Twice a year in January and August we emphasize this policy with a greater event the Semi-Annual Clean-Up. A Money Saving Event of Far-Reaching Importance to the Public of Appleton and Vicinity. The extent of the savings is clearly emphasized by the sale prices in these ads. Better come early--so you'll have plenty of time to see everything. Don't forget the Opening Day, Wednesday, August 5th.

A Store-Wide Event--When All Depts. Make Drastic Price Reductions

Gloudemans-Appleton, Gage Co. WIS.

WHERE LOWEST PRICES PREVAIL

Clean-up Sale

FOR ADDITIONAL BARGAINS SEE OUR ADS ON OTHER PAGES

Grocery Specials

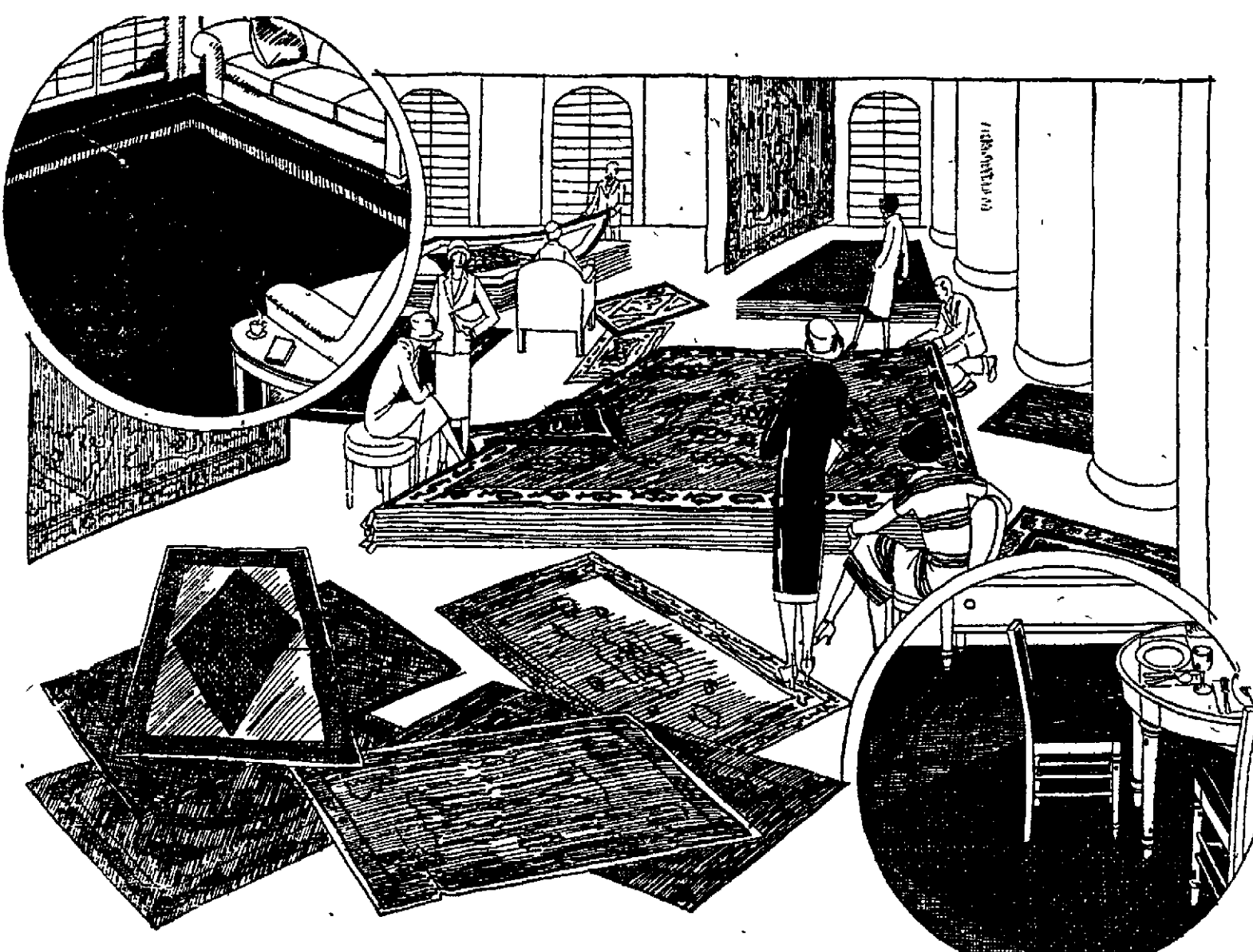
SUGAR Pure Cane Granulated 100 lb. Bag **\$5.98**

Postum Cereal, large pkg.	19c	Whole Rice, "Blue Rose," 5 lb. lots	45c
Brooms, 4 sewed kitchen broom....	39c	Bulk Cocoa, 3 lbs. for	19c
Block Salt, 50 lbs. for	43c	Powdered Sugar, 5 lbs. for	39c
Mustard, High Life, prepared mustard, quart jars	23c	Macaroni and Spaghetti, long or elbow cut, 10 lb. box	89c
Matches, "Birdseye," six 7c packages for	29c	Tea Siftings, "Kasper's" Japan, 1 lb. pkg.	19c

COOKIES PER LB.

"Quality" Cookies, your choice of Raisin Centers, Ginger Wafers, Iced Ovals, Lulus, Spiced Cake, Frosted Gingers, Lulu Iced, Coco Bars, Crimps, Lemon Cake, in cans of about 8½ lbs. Sold in cans only at a lb. **19c**

Coffee, "Old Time," per lb.	46c	Palm Olive Soap, 12 bars for	87c
(In five lb. lots, 45c lb.)		Olives, "Spanish Queen," 27 oz. jar for	43c
Pork and Beans, "Monarch" brand with tomato sauce, 5 cans	45c		



Clean-Up Sale of Chinaware

Colonial Glassware Berry Sets—one 8 inch bowl and 6 berry dishes at 51c set. Water Jugs at 23c. Covered Jelly Dishes 9c.	59c Vinegar Cruettes 35c Glass vinegar cruettes, regularly priced 59c, sale price 35c.
\$1.50 Glass Tumblers 98c dozen This blown glass tumblers, straight or bell shape, regularly priced \$1.50, sale price 98c doz.	27c Flower Vases Pretty shaped flower vases of fine blown glass, floral cut designs, regularly priced at 45c, sale price 27c.
\$2.25 Water Sets \$1.48 Water Sets, six and six tumblers, star cut pattern, regularly priced at \$2.25, Sale price \$1.48.	89c Silver Trays Round shaped silver sandwich or cake trays, swinging handles, regularly priced at \$1.48, sale price 89c.
\$1.95 Punch Sets \$1.39 Set consists of large bowl and six handled cups, large glass base, \$1.95 value, sale price \$1.39	98c English Tea Pots A choice selection of English Tea Pots, several shapes, finely decorated, specially priced at 98c.
Glass Tumblers 39c dozen Plain and colonial glass tumblers, very specially priced for this Clean-up Sale at 39c dozen.	\$4.45 Silver Plateaus \$1.95 Round mirror plateaus, 12 inches in diameter, silver plated edge and feet. \$1.45 value at \$1.95.
Glass Butter Dishes 15c Oblong glass butter dishes, with covers, one pound capacity, specially priced 15c.	42 piece Dinner Set—Sale Price Fine American ware, decorated with fine spray pattern, very neat shape, coin gold handles. 42 piece set regularly priced at \$11.75. Sale price \$8.95 set.

Extra Special The August Sale of Floor Coverings

Water Color Window Shades
Water color window shades, 28 and 32 inches wide, 6 feet long, assorted colors, complete with rollers and fixtures, only **39c**

Window Shades Made-to-Measure

Get our estimate on scalloped, fringed or plain shades of oil opaque, tint cloths, Austrian cloths. Work guaranteed. Call 2903—Basement

Clean-Up Sale

Wool and Fibre Rugs

A very inexpensive rug, light weight but has proven very serviceable. Suitable for dining room or bed room. Easily cleaned. Very attractive patterns.

The Half Wool and Half Fibre Quality Is Priced in This Sale at .

\$15.95—9 x 12 ft. size—Sale Price	\$11.75
\$14.50—8-3 x 10-6 ft. size—Sale Price	\$ 9.95
\$12.85—7-6 x 9 ft. size—Sale Price	\$ 7.75
\$ 9.75—6 x 9 ft. size—Sale Price	\$ 6.75

The Quarter Wool and Three Quarter Wool Quality is Priced in This Sale at

\$13.25—9 x 12 ft. size—Sale Price	\$9.75
\$11.75—8-3 x 10-6 ft. size—Sale Price	\$7.75
\$ 9.75—7-6 x 9 ft. size—Sale Price	\$6.75
\$ 7.95—6 x 9 ft. size—Sale Price	\$5.45

Tapestry Brussel Stair Carpet \$1.45 yard

Stair carpet, with "worsted" wool yarn surface, 27 inches wide, in a very serviceable pattern of taupe and black with black hand border.

Velvet Stair Carpet \$1.45 yard

A velvet stair carpet, 27 inches wide, in two patterns of Tan and Rose. This is a jute velvet quality, very reasonable in price but durable for wear.

High Quality-Low Prices-Distinguish The August RUG SALE

If bargains interest you, real bargains we mean—then you'll enjoy coming to this sale and choosing from the many wonderful values you'll find here. This August Sale of Rugs affords the opportunity to obtain just the rug you've always wanted at much less than you would ordinarily expect to pay.

Clean-Up Sale of Axminster Rugs

A very fine quality of Axminster Rugs, with a heavy deep pile, closely woven, insuring extra wear, large selection of patterns, in well blended colors. Liberal price reductions on sizes quoted below.

\$75.00—11-3 x 15 ft. size	\$62.00	\$59.75—11-3 x 12 ft. size	\$45.00
		\$59.75—9 x 15 ft size	\$48.00

Clean-Up Sale of Fine Velvet Rugs

These Rugs have a closely woven nap of imported carpet wool, made without seams, finished with fringe ends. The colors are carefully blended giving them a very rich appearance. These rugs are recommended for long wear. Unusual reductions for quick clearance.

\$65.00—11-3 x 12 ft. size	\$49.00	\$39.75—8-3 x 10-6 ft. size	\$30.00
\$59.00—11-3 x 12 ft. size	\$45.00	\$29.75—7-6 x 9 ft. size	\$20.00
		\$23.50—6 x 9 ft. size	\$15.00

Clean-Up Sale Tapestry Brussels Rugs

A fine choice in all sizes and at very low prices. Seamless Tapestry Brussel Rugs closely woven, worsted wool face, strong upholstered ends. Very attractive patterns and colorings.

\$45.00—11-3 x 12 ft. size	\$33.00	\$39.50—10-6 x 12 ft. size	\$27.00
\$45.00—9 x 15 ft. size	\$33.00	\$28.50—9 x 12 ft. size	\$22.00
\$27.75—8-3 x 10-6 ft. size	\$20.00	\$19.50—7-6 x 9 ft. size	\$14.00
		\$17.50—6 x 9 ft. size	\$13.00

Extra Special

3 x 4½ ft. Congoleum Rugs
Genuine "Gold Seal" Congoleum Rugs, in one pattern only, wood block pattern in brown and tan, regularly priced at \$1.75 **\$1.29**

"Hit and Miss" Rag Rugs - - 89c

\$1.25 "Hit or Miss" Rugs made of selected rags, finished with fringe, a selection of good patterns. Clean-Up Sale price 89c.

"Gold Seal" Congoleum Rugs

Genuine "Gold Seal" Congoleum Rugs, all first quality, in the season's newest patterns. "Gold Seal" Congoleum Rugs are guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Note the New Low Prices

9 x 15 ft. size	\$18.95	6 x 9 ft. size	\$6.95
9 x 12 ft. size	\$14.95	3 x 6 ft. size	\$2.25
9 x 10½ ft. size ..	\$12.95	3 x 4½ ft. size	\$1.75
9 x 9 ft. size	\$10.95	3 x 3 ft. size	\$1.25
7½ x 9 ft. size ...	\$ 8.95	½ x 3 ft. size	39c

36 x 63 Inch Brussel Rugs

Very Special

"Ironclad" Brussel Rug, specially woven with a wool face, each rug guaranteed for service—36x63 inches in size, specially priced during the Clean-Up Sale at **\$1.98**

Cloth Covered Stair Pads 20c each

For underneath stair carpet, made of hair felt-covered with cloth, for 27 inch widths. Adds to the beauty as well as the wear of the carpet.

Copper and Brass Stair Rods 12c and 15c

Oxidized copper and brass finished with ball ends, complete with screws. 30 inch width 15c; 26 inch width 12c.

Men's \$1.00 Ties 48c
Open end or the straight shapes, in silk creases, silk and wool knits. Discontinued patterns.

Men's 50c Ties 35c
Men's ties in small and large bows, all summer patterns, 50c values 35c.

\$3.95-\$4.45 Men's Sweaters \$2.98
Slip-over styles, summer weight and colors, regular \$3.95 and \$4.45 values. Sale price \$2.98.

79c Childs' Play Suits 59c
Blue with white stripe, square neck with short and long sleeve, button at back, drop seat.

Gloudemans-Gage Co.

APPLETON, WIS.
WHERE LOWEST PRICES PREVAIL

19c Men's Cotton Socks 2 pair 29c
In grey, brown and black ribbed looped on tops, reinforced toe and heel. Sizes 10 to 11½.

15c Men's Work Socks 13c
Rockford blue and brown mixed, reinforced toe and heels, extra weight top.

39c Men's Lisle Socks 23c
Brown, blue and gray. Double sole, reinforced heels and toes. Of very fine knit yarns.

48c-69c Men's Silk Socks 39c
Of Silk and Fibre and Silk, drop stitch and barred patterns. All sizes in the lot. Only 39c.

Clean-Up Sale of Men's Wear

\$1.95 Men's Khaki Pants \$1.48
Of olive drab khaki, tunnel belt loops, suspender buttons, cuff bottoms, two seam leg, regular \$1.95 quality, sale price \$1.48.

\$3.95 Men's "Palm Beach" Pants \$2.98
Gray, tan and brown. Nicely tailored, with welted seams. Belt loops, cuff bottoms, waist measures 30 to 40 only. \$3.95 values for \$2.98.

98c Men's Sport Shirts 79c
Men's sport shirts in khaki, blue, tan and gray, convertible collar, short sleeve, coat style, sizes 14 to 17. Regularly priced 98c. Clean-up price 79c.

48c, 59c, 98c Children's Cloth Hats 39c
All the children's cloth hats in one lot. Felt, straw, turbans, and turn down styles, in a splendid range of colors. Regularly priced to 98c. Clean-up price 39c.

\$1.48 Boys' Play Suits \$1.19
Boys' play suits in blue, grey and tan, button front, drop seat, long or short sleeves. The sizes are 3 to 8 years. Regularly priced at \$1.48. Clean-up Price \$1.19.

\$1.39, \$1.48 Boys' Knickerbockers 98c
One lot of Boys' well made Knickerbockers, of Dark Cassimeres, striped and self striped patterns, discontinued numbers. Sizes 8 to 14 years only. Up to \$1.48 values. Sale price 98c.

\$1.48 to \$1.98 Men's Caps 98c
One piece and 5-4 Blocks, of fine flannel suitings, colors blue, gray and tan. Values to \$1.98, all assembled in one lot, going at the Clean-up Sale price of 98c.

48c, 69c Men's Harvest Hats 35c
All of the Men's Harvest Hats, Mexican and Panama brims, large and small shapes, regularly priced at 48c and 69c. Clean-up Sale Price 35c.

75c Men's Cloth Hats 59c
Men's cloth hats in summer styles, of good quality khaki, medium brims, with or without ventilators, regularly priced at 75c. Clean-up Sale price 59c.

98c Boys' Caps 69c
Boys' Caps of tweed suitings and fine summer flannels, one piece and 5-4 block shapes, unbreakable visors, sizes 6½ to 7. Regularly priced at 98c. Clean-up Price 69c.

25c to 48c Children's Straw Hats 19c
Children's every day straw hats, large and small shapes, colored and natural brims, regular price 25c to 48c. All in one lot, sale price 19c.

Men's Straw Hats ½ Price
Small lots only. Every Hat in stock.
\$5.00 Straw Hats \$2.50
\$2.50 Straw Hats \$1.25
\$3.00 Straw Hats \$1.50



Clean-Up Sale of Men's Shirts \$1.19 \$1.48 \$1.95

Men's collar attached shirts, in fine quality percale; both plain and striped patterns, colors, blue, green and tan. All sizes. Regularly priced at \$1.48. Clean up sale price \$1.19.

Men's collar attached and collar band shirts, of percales and madras, striped patterns, your choice of several colors, and all sizes. Clean up Sale price \$1.48.

Men's collar attached and collar band shirts of fast colored madras, plain broadcloths, colors, blue, gray and white, broken lots, but all sizes, regularly priced at \$2.45. Clean up Sale price \$1.95.

One Lot of Shirts—Values to \$2.98—Clean-up Sale Price \$2.39

\$7.95 and \$8.95 Boys' Suits \$4.95

Sizes 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, 18 Years

Odd lots of Boys' Suits in discontinued numbers, of dark cassimeres and mixed tweeds, inverted pleated and yoke backs, full belted. Pants full lined. Regular \$7.95 and \$8.95 values—Clean-Up Sale Price \$4.95.

48c, 59c Men's Shirts or Drawers 39c
In ecru balbriggan or ecru ribbed, long or short sleeve shirts, drawers with taped seams and ribbed cuffs. Sizes 32 to 44. Regularly priced at 48c and 59c. Clean-up Price 39c.

89c Men's Shirts or Drawers 69c
In ecru balbriggan or ecru ribbed, long or short sleeve shirts, drawers with extra gusset. Sizes 32 to 48. Regularly priced 89c. Clean-up Price 69c.

98c Men's Union Suits 79c
All 98c Suits in one lot. Ecru ribbed, Balbriggan, white ribbed and a few dark mixed suits. All short sleeve ankle length style. Regular 98c values, sale price 79c.

\$1.39, \$1.48 Men's Union Suits \$1.19
Men's fine Union Suits, ecru or white ribbed, short sleeve, ankle length, athletic knee. Excellent for service. Regularly priced \$1.48. Sale price \$1.19.

\$1.79 Men's Union Suits \$1.39
Men's black mixed union suits, short sleeve, ankle length, closed crotch. Fine for working man. Regularly priced at \$1.79. Clean-up Price \$1.39.

\$3.45, \$3.95 Men's Bathing Suits \$2.45
Men's all wool bathing suits, either two piece or one piece styles, brown and blue only. Regularly priced at \$3.45 and \$3.95. Clean-up Sale price \$2.45.

\$1.69 Men's Union Suits \$1.39
Fine ribbed Union Suits, short sleeve, ankle length, no sag neckband, military shoulders, reinforced crotch and gusset. Regular \$1.69 value. Sale price \$1.39 suit.

\$1.00 Men's Union Suits 79c
Men's athletic union suits of fine count barred nainsook taped neckband and arm pits, elastic rib across back, full cut. Regular \$1.00 values 79c.

\$1.48 Men's B. V. D. Unions \$1.19
Men's genuine B. V. D. Union Suits, America's standard garment, will fit and wear, regularly priced at \$1.48. Clean-up Sale Price \$1.19.

75c Boys' Union Suits 59c
Boys' nainsook union suits, athletic style, no sleeve, knee length, large sizes only, 32, 34, 36, regularly priced at 75c. Clearance-up Price 59c.

79c Men's Work Shirts 59c
Men's Work Shirts, in light and dark blue chambray, full cut roomy sizes, tab collar, 3 button front. Faced sleeves—Sizes 14 to 17.

98c, \$1.19 Boys' and Men's Bathing Suits 79c
Boys' or Men's Bathing Suits, short-sleeved, assorted styles and colors, all sizes. Regularly priced at 98c and \$1.19. Clean-up Price 79c.

\$5.45 Women's Sweaters \$3.79
Button front style, with color border on cuffs and collars, sizes 38 to 46. \$5.45 values \$3.79.

98c Rayon Vests 79c
Women's fibre silk vests, picot edge strap and top, your choice of all colors, 98c values 79c.

\$2.98 Women's Sweaters \$1.95
Wool sweaters, blouse effect with long sleeves. Choice of several plain colors. \$2.98 values for \$1.95.

\$2.98 Silk Bloomers \$2.59
Women's bloomers of "Milo Cheen" and Fibre silk jersey, reinforced crotch, elastic at knees. Light and dark shades.

\$2.98 Girls' Sweaters \$1.98
Girl's slip-over sweaters, sizes 2 to 8 years, with collars and turn-back cuffs. \$2.98 values at \$1.98.

\$2.98 Boys' Suits \$1.95
Of rep, linens, poplins, khaki drills, middie, olive twist, flannel and novelty effects, sale price \$1.95.

Clean-Up of Undermuslins Values to \$1.75
Your choice of dainty nightgowns, envelope chemise, princess slips, batiste bloomers, all made attractively of fine materials. Regular and extra sizes. Values to \$1.75.

House Dress Aprons Values to \$2.98
Gingham and Percale Aprons, every one neatly trimmed with hemstitching, frills, collars and cuffs. Values to \$2.98, all at 98c.

Women's Fine Brassieres Values to \$2.98
Long line Brassieres and short bandeaus, made of silk brocades and silk jerseys, back and side closing rubber reducing brassieres, \$2.98 values at 98c.

Clean-Up Sale of Corsets Values to \$8.50
"Binner" Corsets, low bust, long hip models, also girdles of silk brocade, values to \$8.50, all at \$3.48.

Clean-Up of Girdles and Corsets Values to \$5.00
Fancy brocade girdles and back lace corsets, models for the average and medium figure, sizes 26 to 34. Values to \$5.00 for \$1.39.

98c Play Suits 79c
Girls' and Boys' play suits, in blue chambray and khaki, trimmed with red. Sizes 2 to 8.

\$1.98 Voile Dresses \$1.39
Girls' voile dresses, 2 to 6 year sizes, trimmed with hand embroidery, fine tucks and laces. All colors.

\$2.98 Wool Capes \$1.95
Little girls knit wool capes, hand embroidered, brush wool trimmed. Pink or blue. \$2.95 values \$1.95.

\$3.50 Infants' Coats \$1.98
Of cream serge, poplins and crepe de chine, colors blue, pink and cream. Odd lots of values to \$3.50. Sale price \$1.98.

Infants' Petticoats 39c
White flannel petticoats, neatly edged with pink or blue shell stitch. Sizes 1 and 2. Specially priced at 39c.

60c Infants' Vests 48c
Infants Vanta Vests, double breasted with tie strings, guaranteed not to shrink, sizes 2 to 5. 60c values 48c.

\$3.95 and \$4.45 Slippers \$2.98
Young Women's patent, kid, tan calf pumps, several new styles in one lot, all sizes in the lot 2½ to 7.

\$3.45 Women's Slippers \$1.98
Women's black kid slippers, 1 or 2 strap, military heels with rubber top lifts, sizes 4 to 7 only.

\$3.95 Women's Slippers \$1.98
Women's patent slippers, one strap style, welt soles, military heels, sizes 4 to 6 only, \$3.95 values \$1.98.

\$2.98 Men's Work Shoes \$2.39
Outing bal styles, double sole, low heels with rubber top lift, solid leather, sizes 6 to 10.

\$3.45 Men's Work Shoes \$2.79
Brown retan stock, blucher cut, soft toe cap, ½ double sole, solid leather throughout, sizes 7 to 10.

\$3.95 Men's Oxfords 2.98
Tan or black straight lace bals, welt soles, low heels with rubber top lifts, sizes 6 to 11.

\$4.45, \$4.95 Men's Oxfords \$3.79
Straight lace and blucher styles, staple conservative and balloon last models, welt soles, tan or black to choose from. Sizes 6 to 10½.

\$4.95 Men's Shoes \$3.95
Brown or black calf and vic kid, medium toe last, welt soles, low heels. Sizes 6 to 11.

\$2.48 Women's Oxfords \$1.98
Black kid oxfords, flexible soles, low heels with rubber top lifts, kid ¼ lined. \$2.48 values \$1.98.

\$1.98, \$2.19 Women's Slippers \$1.79
Comfort style black kid slippers—one strap, plain toe, cushion insole, low heels. Sizes 4 to 8. Up to \$2.19 values at \$1.79.

\$3.50 Comfort Slippers \$2.98
Of black kid—one or two strap style—turned soles, military or low heel with rubber top lifts. Sizes 3½ to 9. \$3.50 values at \$2.98.

Children's Shoes 98c
One lot of Children's Shoes and one strap slippers, turned and stitchdown soles, \$1.39 and \$1.48 values 98c.

Boys' Hi-Kicks \$1.79
Lace shoe, in brown canvas or leather. Para rubber sole, a particular good shoe for wear. Sizes 10 to 5½, \$1.98 and \$2.45 values \$1.79.

Boys' Oxfords \$2.69
Brown or black oxfords, welt soles and rubber heels, sizes 3 to 5 only, \$3.45 and \$3.95 values at \$2.69.

Boys' Keds \$1.79
Brown or white keds, rubber trimmed vamp and ankle, crepe rubber sole and heel. Sizes 11 to 5½, \$1.98 and \$2.25 value \$1.79.

\$3.95 Men's Shoes \$2.98
Black or brown, blucher or ball style conservative last, welt soles, sizes 7 to 11, \$3.95 values \$2.98.

\$5.95 and \$6.95 Queen Quality Women's Slippers \$3.95
Your choice of white kid pumps, Patent Pumps, tan calf Pumps, in several styles. All sizes in the lot. Values to \$6.95.

\$6.95, \$7.95 "Queen Quality" Women's Pumps \$4.95
In patent and two tone models, ankelette strap and two strap styles, light weight soles, all in one lot. Values to \$7.95 for \$4.95.

\$2.39 Misses' Slippers \$1.79
One and two strap patent slippers, low cut vamp, fancy punched edge. Sizes 11½ to 2. \$2.39 values \$1.79.

\$2.79 Misses' Slippers \$2.39
Black patent slippers, one strap style, welt soles, fancy cut-out vamp, low heels. Sizes 11½ to 2. \$2.79 values \$2.39.

\$2.39 Childs' Slippers \$1.98
Black patent leather, cut out vamp and quarter, full leather lined. Sizes 8½ to 11. \$2.39 values \$1.98.

\$1.98 Childs' Slippers \$1.48
Black patent, one or two strap styles, low cut vamp, punched quarters. Sizes 8½ to 11. \$1.98 values \$1.48.

\$2.25 Misses' Slippers \$1.69
Tan slippers or oxfords, stitch-down soles, composition or crepe rubber soles. Sizes 10 to 2. \$2.25 values \$1.69.

Misses' Sandals \$1.19
\$1.69-1.48 Misses and Children's sandals, browns or blacks, welt stitched soles, sizes 9 to 2. Your choice \$1.19.

PIRATES SCUTTLE PHILLIES TWICE BY 3 TO 2 COUNTS

Pittsburg Leading By Game And A Half When Cards Nose Out Giants

Five Games Decided by 3 to 2 Score Out of Nine Played in Both Major Circuits

New York—World series discussion gripped Pittsburg and Philadelphia again Tuesday as leaders in the National and American leagues sat more evenly in their packing saddles. The toughie Pirates cut loose with both hands Monday and twice tipped over the Phillies in bristling engagements, scores of 3 to 2 prevailing in both contests. Reinforcements for the Pirate drive were contributed at St. Louis, where the Cardinals pounded Greenfield and Scott of the Giants for a 7 to 6 victory, the net result of improved Pittsburg's lead by a game and a half.

It required eleven innings for the McKeech team to accomplish the second fall of the bout, but the Philadelphia Athletics went one session more to defeat the Chicago White Sox, 3 to 2, after a brilliant pitching duel between Rummel and Faber.

Detroit tigers timed their comeback against the Washington Senators to the advantage of the Mackmen by reaching forth a detaining paw to set back the champions in Washington.

Of the nine games played Monday in both circuits, five were decided by a score of 3 to 2. In addition to the two Philadelphia-Pittsburg contests and the Chicago Athletics battle, the Detroit-Washington and New York-Cleveland tilts were decided by the same figure.

TAME RABBIT BALL
Box scores indicated that the much-maligned "rabbit ball" can be tamed by the deft pitching arm. Aldridge and Yde had Philadelphia batters completely at their mercy.

Detroit and Washington between them amassed no more than 16 hits. Sam Jones of the Yankees scattered 7 Cleveland hits for only two runs, while in most of the other games the tide of battle was registered from the pitching slab.

Blake gave only six hits to the Brooklyn Robins as the Chicago Cubs posted a 7 to 4 triumph over Zach Wheat and Company, while five bingles constituted the extent of Cincinnati's liberties with the slab offerings of Pitcher Conney. Boston could gather but two additional hits from May of the Reds, but they clustered several of the satellites in the sixth to score three times for a 3 to 1 victory.

Vandier and Girard of the Browns shared "the honors in a St. Louis pitching classic against the Boston Red Sox allowing the Hub team only five hits. All of the bingles, however, were made against Girard in the first half of the game. Ehrhke went the route for the losers but not because he enjoyed it. Seven innings of slams were made off his delivery by the western club.

Baseball Simplified

By Billy Evans

What must be the existing conditions for a team that is first at bat, to score a number of runs and hits in their turn at bat and have such runs and hits go into the records, even though the other team does not go into bat in the final half of the inning, because the game is called by the umpire, owing to rain or darkness.

No doubt a game once played by Cleveland and Philadelphia is the basis for the many queries I have received on such a situation. When Philadelphia went to bat in the first half of the seventh inning the score was 13-5 in favor of Cleveland, the home team. Philadelphia made six runs in its half of the seventh. Rain then forced the umpires to call the game before Cleveland could take its turn at bat.

What was the score? Were the six runs scored by Philadelphia wasted? Did the game revert back to even innings?

The final score was 13-11, even though Cleveland never did have its turn at bat.

The rule says that if the umpire calls a game "because of darkness or rain, and the team second at bat shall have scored in an unequal number of innings or before the completion of the unfinished inning, at least one more run than the side first at bat, the score shall be the total number of runs each team has made.

In the instance cited, the Cleveland team in six innings made 13 runs, while the Philadelphia club in seven innings made 11 runs. In this case Cleveland scored two more runs than Philadelphia in unequal innings and the score is the total number of runs each made or 13-11.

FRENCH GIRL TRIES TO SWIM CHANNEL TUESDAY

By Associated Press
Boulogne, France.—Mlle Jeanne Solin, French swimmer, entered the water at 8:10 Tuesday morning for Cape Griz Noz in her attempt to swim across the English channel from the French side. Miss Lillian Harrison, the Argentine girl swimmer who is soon to make another effort to swim across the channel after three unsuccessful attempts, is accompanying Mlle. Solin for a few miles for training purposes.

MAJOR LOOP SCOUT WATCHES APPLETON

Jack Doyle, baseball scout for the Detroit Tigers, spent Sunday at Brandt park here looking over the Appleton and Oshkosh teams of the Eastern Wisconsin circuit for promising material. Since Les Smith was "discovered" and farmed out to one of the clubs in the Mississippi Valley league, the big timers have started to wake up to the fact that the Fox River valley is on the baseball map, for Doyle stated during his stay here that Smith is one of the most promising recruits of the year, and that the majors are looking for more like him.

Doyle came to Wisconsin chiefly to watch Fesches, former Sheboygan State leaguer, who now plays short for Plymouth. Fesches did not play Sunday, so Doyle came to this city. He said that Les Smith probably would be given a chance with the Tigers next year instead of being farmed out.

LUTHERANS BOW TO P-C'S, 6 TO 4

Brotherhood Club Stretches Two Hits With Flock of Errors

Post-Crescents of the City Twilight league headed the First English Lutheran Brotherhood team a 6 to 4 drubbing in an extra-league game Monday afternoon on the old Lawrence field, when Louis Wagner, pitching for the Printers, allowed but two hits. Errors gave the Brotherhood the rest of its tallies in the fifth and sixth, while the Printers scored their counts by dint of heavy hitting off Elbeck.

Howard Ellis, youthful left fielder for the Lutherans, starred in the field gobbling up everything that came his way without a falter, and covering more territory than any of his older mates. MacIntyre and Bender looked good on the Post-Crescent force, Mac covering leftfield and Bender playing at right short.

The score by innings:
Post-Crescents—0 1 0 2 0 3 0 6
Brotherhood—0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1
The lineups: Post-Crescent—Stenzel, L.S., Brockhaus 2B, MacIntyre 1B, Bender RF, Wagner P. Batters: L.F. Eggert CF, Brotherhood—Favell L.S., Lemke CF, Wetzel 3B, Ellis LF, Cooke 1B, Block P, Bents C, Ballard 2B, Haase RF, Gulin RS.

MENASHA RIVERVIEWS SEEK SUNDAY CONTEST

Steve Kolashinski, manager of the Menasha Riverviews, is looking for a baseball game for Sunday. The Riverviews have an open date on that day, and would prefer an out of town contest. They have played some of the best industrial teams in the Twin Cities as well as a number of clubs from neighboring cities, but are not in the industrial league.

GOLF As Champions Play It

CARING FOR YOUR CLUBS

Oil and Shellac occasionally
Make certain that heads are fast
Dry wet clubs

How can one preserve the life of his clubs?

BY BOB CRICKSHANK
One of America's greatest Players
This is certainly a very important feature of the game. Bad clubs or good clubs in bad condition inevitably lead to bad golf. Therefore, every two weeks or so I oil and shellac my shafts and wood heads. Before playing I always see that I have no loose iron heads and that none of the grips are loose. I leave my clubs in the shop in one of the racks made for holding golf bags which are waiting to be cleaned. This allows the clubs to lie in a horizontal position and takes the strain off the shafts.
After playing in the rain golfers should have their clubs dried immediately and oiled, since the rain is apt to eat into the shaft and rot it. If possible it is best to leave clubs with a professional so that he can look after them all the time.

ORANGE ELEVEN WILL BATTLE ON WILSON GROUNDS

Junior High School Athletic Fields Have Elaborate Equipment

Athletic fields at the Wilson and Roosevelt junior high schools will be equipped to furnish space for quite a variety of outdoor sports, so that a large number of students can have the use of the fields at the same time. The main football field will be at the Wilson school. At this field the football games of the senior high school will be played. The field is located northwest of the Wilson school and has been graded. Drain tiles are being placed every 25 feet.

In addition to the football field the athletic grounds at the Wilson school will have three tennis courts, one basketball court, two volleyball courts and a large space for playground apparatus. A cinder running track slightly less than one fourth of a mile in length will surround the football field.

Elisachers will be placed on the east side of the field. Sidewalks now are being put in at the Wilson junior high school and at the athletic field. A fence eight feet in height, upon which vines will be grown, will surround the field. The whole property will be surface drained.

At the Roosevelt junior high school a practice football field will be built north of the building. Three tennis courts, one basketball court and two volleyball courts also will be built at the Roosevelt school grounds, and space will be set aside for the erection of playground apparatus. The cement sidewalks at the Roosevelt school have been completed.

APPLETON CLUB IN TIE WITH OSHKOSH

Baetzmen Share Fourth Place by Virtue of Sunday's Victory

STANDINGS	W	L	Pct.
Plymouth	9	2	.818
Fond du Lac	7	4	.636
Chilton	4	5	.444
APPLETON	5	7	.417
Oshkosh	5	7	.417
Campbellsport	3	8	.273

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
APPLETON 6, OSHKOSH 3.
Campbellsport 6, Fondy 5.
Plymouth 5, Chilton 1.
NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES
Plymouth at Fond du Lac.
CHILTON AT APPLETON.
Oshkosh at Campbellsport.

Appleton and Oshkosh are tied for fourth place in the Eastern Wisconsin league standings as the result of the 4 to 3 victory of the Papermakers over the Sawdust city on Sunday.

Plymouth gained a whole game in the standings by trimming Chilton, 5 to 1, while Fondy was being defeated by Campbellsport, 6 to 0. Flood and Foke was the Plymouth battery and Nausbaum and Berth for Chilton.

Pete Lepine, former Fond du Lac baseball star, umpired the game here, and Secretary PreFontaine stated that Lepine handled the game well for his first contest of the season.

Some important business is slated to come up at the regular meeting of the league directors at the Hotel Retlaw on Wednesday evening of this week.

SIX HOME TILTS ON PACKER MENU

First of 14 Games With Non-league Opponent Open for Sept. 13

Green Bay—The Green Bay Packers will play fourteen football games this fall. The schedule includes contests with the best teams in the National Football league. The Badger state champions are booked for home and home series with Milwaukee, Racine, Rock Island, and the Chicago Bears.

The Packers will make an eastern invasion this fall, playing in Pottsville, Pa., Philadelphia, Pa., and Providence, R. I.

The Big Bay Blues open their season at home with a nonleague game on Sept. 13. The schedule follows:
Sept. 13—Nonleague game pending.
Sept. 20—Hammond at Green Bay.
Sept. 27—Chicago Bears at Green Bay.
Oct. 4—Rock Island at Rock Island.
Oct. 11—Milwaukee at Green Bay.
Oct. 18—Rock Island at Green Bay.
Oct. 25—Racine at Green Bay.
Nov. 1—Milwaukee at Milwaukee.
Nov. 8—Chicago Cardinals at Chicago.
Nov. 15—Racine at Racine.
Nov. 22—Chicago Bears at Chicago.
Nov. 29—Pottsville at Pottsville, Pa.
Nov. 28—Philadelphia at Philadelphia.
Dec. 6—Providence at Providence, R. I.

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BRING BACK GOLF CROWN



MR. AND MRS. JIM BARNES

This photo was taken upon the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Barnes in this country, following "Long Jim's" successful invasion of England, where he won the British open golf crown. It was his first victory in the event after years of effort.

RIVERVIEW TRIO STILL IN FIELD

Stevens, Beals and Ken Dickinson Survive Qualifying Round Monday

Three Riverview Country club golfers qualified in the opening flight of the Wisconsin state championship tournament at Milwaukee Monday afternoon and were scheduled to play in the tourney Tuesday morning. Ken Dickinson who made an 81 Monday, was paired with Dr. McMillen at 9:24 Tuesday morning. E. D. Beals, with an 83 in his credit in the opening flight, faced Billy Sixty, Milwaukee veteran, and Jack Stevens was paired with Fred Wagner.

Stevens and Dickinson were tied at 81 Monday afternoon and were well up among the leaders. Ned Allis, Milwaukee, shot 73 for the medal score in the qualifying round. Gordon Gullbert of Racine was second with a 75, Dick Cavanaugh, another ex-champion, tied with S. C. Anderson of Stoughton for third with a 77. Moe Frost of Kenosha took a 79 for fifth, and three others who took 80 were tied for sixth. This puts Dickinson and Stevens in ninth place with a number of other players, and gives them a good chance to come out near the top.

Dickinson's score Monday was 41-40-81; Stevens was 38-43-81. Beals' 40-43-83, and Heber H. Pelkey of the Buttes des Morts club here, made 46-46-92.

HOW THEY STAND

TEAM STANDINGS	W	L	Pct.
Louisville	72	35	.672
St. Paul	55	40	.580
Indianapolis	56	50	.528
Kansas City	54	52	.509
Minneapolis	54	54	.500
Milwaukee	48	60	.444
Chicago	45	60	.420
Columbus	39	63	.382

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	63	33	.656
Washington	62	36	.633
Chicago	55	47	.539
St. Louis	50	50	.500
Detroit	50	51	.495
Cleveland	47	55	.461
New York	43	56	.434
Boston	29	71	.290

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburg	58	38	.604
New York	58	41	.586
Cincinnati	53	46	.535
Brooklyn	48	46	.511
Philadelphia	44	50	.468
St. Louis	47	53	.470
Chicago	42	56	.429
Boston	41	61	.402

MONDAY'S RESULTS
(No games played)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2.
St. Louis 12, Boston 4.
New York 3, Cleveland 2.
Detroit 3, Washington 2.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston 3, Cincinnati 1.
Chicago 7, Brooklyn 4.
St. Louis 7, New York 6.
Pittsburg 3-3, Philadelphia 2-2.

GAMES TUESDAY
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee at Louisville.
Kansas City at Indianapolis.
St. Paul at Columbus.
Minneapolis at Toledo.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston.
Detroit at Washington.
Cleveland at New York.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Bredben at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Pittsburg.

BANKERS CLIMB TO THIRD PLACE OVER TRIANGLES

Y. M. C. A. Drops Contest, 6 to 2, in City Twilight League Monday

STANDINGS	W	L	Pct.
Post-Crescent	9	2	.818
Bankers	9	5	.643
Y. M. C. A.	7	4	.636
Footfitters	3	5	.375
Chair Co.	2	7	.222
Meyer Press	1	8	.111

Defeating the Triangles, 6 to 2, in a City Twilight league game Monday afternoon at Jones park, the Bankers nosed the Y. M. C. A. out of second place on the ladder and took their place three full games behind the leading Post-Crescents. The Triangles were outplayed from start to finish, the Bankers showing the same form that has given them two victories over the Post-Crescents.

Blower, pitching for the Triangles, allowed nine hits, while Buboltz allowed seven well scattered safeties and never got himself into a bad hole.

Fielding was ragged with the Triangles in the field and six errors were chalked up against them. The Bankers also made two errors, each of them helping the Y. M. C. A. to a run, but otherwise they played a good brand of ball. Five Y. M. C. A. swatters fanned the air three times in succession to trying to reach Buboltz's offerings.

The score by innings:
Bankers—0 22 020 000—6
Y. M. C. A.—000 100 100—2

CUT WOMENS WESTERN MEET TO FIVE FLIGHTS

Chicago—Because of the small field that entered the junior tournament of the Womens Western Golf association the championship flight has been cut to eight and a consolation flight added for the rest of the 12 contestants.

Miss Virginia VanWie of Beverly Hills, Chicago, loomed as a strong contender Monday when she played her home course in 77, four under par and within one of the course record for women, in the qualifying round.

Arvid Vilas, 11-year-old miss from Hot Springs, Ark., who turned in a card of 64-50-123, is the youngest qualifier.

PURPLE HAS CASUALTY 2 MONTHS BEFORE TIME

By Associated Press
Chicago—Although the football season is nearly two months away, the Northwestern Purple eleven has had a casualty. Herman Cohen, right guard of last year's team and promising candidate to repeat, who was emulating the great "Red" Grange of Illinois by working for an ice company in his home in Quincy, Ill., has been operated on for a locked knee. Last May Cohen injured a cartilage while high jumping but not until recently did it give him serious trouble.

KANSAS SLUGGER READY TO BATTLE HARRY GREB

By Associated Press
Kansas City, Kas.—Harry Greb of Pittsburg, middleweight champion of the world, and Ed "Knockout" Smith of Neodesha, Kans., are ready for their ten rounds bout in Memorial hall here Tuesday night. Smith in gym workouts, has impressed boxing fans as a rough and ready brawler with a hard punch. He is in the heavyweight class and will have a considerable advantage in poundage over the shifty champion.

Man to Man

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a cigar you'll like

"ROI-TAN FAVORITA!
It's as smooth as the
purr of your engine!
Try one!" (2 for 25c)

Dempsey And Walker May Be Ousted From Thrones For Failure To Respond

New York Athletic Commission Considers Throwing Open Two Championships

New York—Jack Dempsey's heavyweight pugilistic throne is being dusted and polished for a new occupant.

Steps to suspend the champion for his failure to appear in New York and accept the challenge of the Negro Harris Wills, and plans for an elimination title series to elect his successor, engaged the New York Boxing commission Tuesday.

Dempsey himself was unable to appear to defend himself orally. He has written the commission asking its indulgence in his delays, resulting from the straightening out of his business affairs with Manager Jack Kearns, but word went forth Monday night that the days of grace for the champion had reached an end.

Anticipating the detouring of Dempsey Tuesday, as well as the commission's approval of a "championship" battle between Wills and Gene Tunney, Promoter Tex Rickard already has taken preliminary steps to stage a contest between the challengers this fall. Rickard says that Dempsey positively will not fight this year.

Mickey Walker, welterweight champion, who was slated Monday to accompany Dempsey back into the ranks of the New York eligibles because of his failure to arrange for the defense of his title against Dave Shale, Tuesday was in Chicago training for a fight with Billy Wells. Loss of his title in New York is no new thing to Walker. He has been dethroned before on the same count.

WALKER PESSIMISTIC
Chicago—Mickey Walker, the welterweight champion, facing indefinite suspension by the New York State Athletic commission is not hopeful for an immediate settlement of the trouble.

Walker came here Monday to begin training for his ten-round no-decision bout with Billy Wells of Great Britain next Friday night at East Chicago, Ind. At the same time the New York commission considered suspension of Walker and Jack Dempsey do not appear Tuesday before the commission and sign articles of agreement for title matches with their out-

standing challengers, Dave Shale and Harry Wills.

"They can't seem to get us straightened out," said Walker. "I agree to fight Shale and my manager, Jack Kearns, signed for the bout. But that didn't suit."

"When they had me before the commission, I told them that my manager would have to sign for me and talk business for me. That made them sore I guess, because they seem to be off Kearns because he tried to protect Dempsey by duking Wills. So there doesn't seem to be much hope for an immediate settlement of the trouble."

"I fought Shale twice and I am ready to fight him again. Perhaps when Kearns gets here he will talk matters over about putting the fight on here."

"The way it looks now, Shale won't fight me in California where I signed to meet him and the New York commission will not let me fight in their territory because Kearns is my manager. So maybe we'll have to come to Chicago to put the thing over."

Kearns is enroute east from the Pacific coast and probably will arrive here Wednesday.

GRANGE ELIGIBLE AFTER MAKING UP HIS "FLUNK"

Urbana, Ill.—Harold B. (Red) Grange, captain-elect of the University of Illinois football team and an all-American halfback for the last two years, became eligible to play this fall, by passing a special examination in the transportation course, which he "flunked" this spring.

Grange and Zupke had a conference Monday morning. They looked over the gridiron where they will lead the Illini eleven against Nebraska, Oct. 3, for the first game this fall.

The all-American halfback announced he would return to Wheaton Tuesday where he will carry ice the rest of his vacation time.

Earl Britton, varsity fullback on Illini elevens the last two years, is also on the campus studying for a couple of special examinations, he must take to be eligible this fall.

Research shows that the green color of French oysters is due to a pigment present in their food materials.

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Chevrolet Panel	\$116
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Hudson Coaches	\$366

FORD SEDAN, 1925 model. This is a splendid buy as car is completely equipped with balloon tires, which makes a world of difference in riding quality.

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1920, 5 passenger. New winter curtains. Motor in good mechanical condition. 1925 license.
Price \$550

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Standard Six, 1925 model. Driven only 2,500 miles. 5 balloon tires. This car sold for \$1,275.
Clearance price \$1,050

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1923, 6 cylinder, California top. Fully equipped. Refinished in neat dark blue. Original owners name upon request. Was \$1,100.
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Clearance price \$850

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CHEESE FACTORY—House. Barn and 40 acres land.
RESTAURANT—To close out owner will sacrifice on price. Good location.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned up to 12 noon August 17, 1925, for a quantity of gas oil not to exceed 32,000 gallons, 32-34 gravity, to be delivered by the 1st of September, 1925. Bids to be delivered as ordered over a period of one month, according to specifications in file in the office of the Water Department, City Hall, Appleton, Wis. Full freight allowance must be made on this oil from point of shipment to Appleton, and the Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Signed
Appleton Water Commission
Fred R. Morris, Ass't Sec'y.
Dated, Aug. 3, 1925, Appleton, Wis.
Aug. 4-11-1925.

PHILADELPHIA FIRE TIES UP STREET TRAFFIC



Water used to check a \$150,000 warehouse fire in Philadelphia leaked into the subway trying up traffic at Philadelphia's busiest section. Left shows the burning building and right shows the many feet of hose strung along the street leading to the burning building.

**U. S. SHIELD WILL SHOW
NATIONAL ROAD SYSTEM**

By Associated Press
Washington, D. C. — The shield of the United States was adopted Tuesday as a model for the outline of route markers for the system of national highways being worked out by the joint board for interstate highways in session here. The shield will have a white background, with the name of the state, the initials U. S. and the route number in black. A shield design of smaller size will be placed at the turns themselves. An octagon shaped sign will be the stop sign. It will have a yellow background and black letters. Caution signs will be diamond shaped with yellow background, bearing symbols indicating curves, loose gravel hills or other sources of danger. For warning signs at railroad crossings a circular yellow design was approved bearing in black the standard railroad cross with the letters "RR." In states which have laws conflicting with the board's recommendations an effort will be made to have the state laws changed. Selection of routes was expected Tuesday.

**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
OPEN BIG CONVENTION**

By Associated Press
Duluth, Minn. — The Knights of Columbus marched through the streets of Duluth Tuesday in one of the most impressive parades in the history of the order. The demonstration in which more than 3,000 persons took part, was the preliminary to the opening of the forty-third annual international convention of the organization. Every state in the Union, Canada, Mexico, Panama, Cuba, Porto Rico and Alaska were represented in the parade. Arriving shortly before 10 A. M. at the Amphitheatre the marchers took their place for the Pontifical high mass that marked the religious opening of the convention. The amphitheatre was crowded as the solemn ceremonies began. Bishop Joseph C. Pinton, of the Diocese of Superior, was the celebrant. Archbishop Austin Dowling of the archdiocese of St. Paul preached the sermon. The formal opening of the convention was set for 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

**SCALE NEGOTIATIONS
WILL BE BROKEN OFF**

Atlantic City, N. J. — Anthracite scale negotiations were to be broken definitely off on resumption of the wage scale conference here Tuesday afternoon "barring unforeseen developments," according to an opinion voiced by a high authority among the miners Tuesday. What ground would likely be added for such a break was not indicated. Anthracite operators on arrival for the meeting expressed full determination to uphold at all costs the dignity of their scale committee against the challenge they felt John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, had raised against it.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County.
In the matter of the application to determine the descent of the real estate of James Dorsey, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at the regular term of said Court to be held on the first Tuesday of October, 1925 at the opening of Court on that date, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County and State, there will be heard and considered the petition of Nellie Dorsey as a daughter of and one of the heirs at law of said deceased, for the determination of the descent of certain lands and real estate of said deceased, and the interests of his heirs at law in and to the same, which said lands are described as follows:
Lot numbered (17) of the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (NW 1/4 NE 1/4) of Section Thirty-four (34), Township Twenty-one (21), Range Seventeen (17) East, according to the plat of said lands in Volume 40 of Deeds, on page 525, Outagamie County Records.
Dated August five, 1925.
FRED. V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.
RYAN & CARY
Attorneys for Petitioner.
Aug. 4-11-1925.

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OF MYSTERIOUS
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Expedition Will Endeavor to Discover New Facts in Amazon Country
By Associated Press
London.—Efforts to solve the mystery of the "human head squeezers," a tribe of which almost nothing is known and which lives in the wilds of the mountains between the main Amazon basin and the northern Andes, was to be one of the aims of an exploring expedition to South America headed by Dr. William M. McGovern, one of England's most daring anthropologists. Dr. McGovern, who was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., visited Lhasa, the forbidden city of Tibet, disguised as a Buddhist monk, last year, and has headed numerous other expeditions in various parts of the world in the interest of anthropological research work. The "human head squeezers" who have a way of reducing the heads of their victims to the size of a person's fist, according to Dr. McGovern, also are supposed to be the possessors of gold and diamond mines in their native haunts just to the north of the Amazon jungle. The Londoner plans to spend seven to ten months in their midst, studying their habits and customs. No white man has ever solved the process of how heads are reduced in size without so much as disfiguring any of the victims' features and in the interest of science Dr. McGovern hopes to be able to overcome this riddle in the course of his explorations of this tribe and its haunts. Dr. McGovern left London early in May and in the trip across the Andes will cover parts of Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador and Peru where no white man so far as known, has ever before set foot.

Dr. McGovern carries a wireless receiving set, cameras and other apparatus necessary for expeditions of this kind. He proposed to make observations and drawings which will be of future use to scientists throughout the world. "I shall be particularly interested in anthropological research work in the Amazon basin where interesting prehistoric tribes are supposed to exist but to this day have never been seen by the white man," said the explorer. "Diamonds and gold nuggets have been bought from some of the natives on the edge of the unexplored country, and there is a belief that the natives have discovered mines within their native haunts from which they extract the precious stones and metal now and then. These natives of the interior have not even been seen by his name, so far as I know, and have been carrying on feuds for generations with all persons, white or black, who have attempted to invade their territory."

The expedition will terminate at Lima, Peru, perhaps early next year, from which place Dr. McGovern will go to the United States before returning to London.

**ANOTHER PEDESTRIAN
IS INJURED BY AUTO**

Lester Weinberg, 60, of 938 E. Eldorado-st., is the fourth pedestrian to be struck by an automobile within the last few days in Appleton. Mr. Weinberg suffered bruises on both sides of his head when he was struck down at E. Eldorado and N. Rankin-sts Monday by Herbert Lutz, 225 W. College-ave. He was taken to the office of a physician, but his condition was not found to be serious.

**HIRE H. S. JANITORS
AT SESSION WEDNESDAY**

A special meeting of the Appleton board of education will be held on Wednesday for the purpose of appointing janitors for the new junior high schools. The board has a list of 65 applicants to choose from. It has been difficult to select the right men owing to the fact that many of the applicants do not have the necessary qualifications.

**COOLIDGE UNDERSTANDS
HAYNES WILL CARRY ON**

By Associated Press
Swampscott, Mass.—It was reiterated Tuesday at the summer White House that the president understands that Roy Haynes will continue as prohibition commissioner despite resignation reports that he might resign. The president has received no official information of any change in enforcement policy curtailing Mr. Haynes' powers. It is his understanding that Mr. Haynes is functioning as usual except that he is immediately responsible to Assistant Secretary Andrews of the treasury, who has been placed in charge of the government campaign against prohibition law violators. Mr. Coolidge, however, has taken the position that administration of the Volstead law now is in the hands of Mr. Andrews and he should be given a free hand to make such shifts in personnel and changes in policy as he deems desirable.

**TWO HEADED SNAKE IS
FOUND IN CALIFORNIA**

By Associated Press
Oakland, Cal.—A milk snake with two distinct heads was caught on Mount Diablo by a cattle herder recently. The reptile is on exhibition at the University of California museum.

BIRTHS

A son was born Tuesday at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Powers, 101 Second-st., Kaukauna.
A son was born Sunday evening at the city hospital at Minneapolis to Mr. and Mrs. Eric D. Lindberg, 610 W. Franklin-st.
A son was born Tuesday morning at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Wertheimer, 921 E. Alton-st.

**RIVERSIDE FLORISTS
PURCHASE ART SHOP**

The Art Flower shop located in the Conway hotel changed owners Monday when it was sold to Boelter and Zuehlke, proprietors of the Riverside Greenhouse on E. Pacific-st. The Riverside floral shop in the Belling drug store at 104 E. College-ave has been vacated and the firm will now do business in the former Art Flower shop.

Board Will Meet
A meeting of the Appleton vocational school board will be held at the school on Thursday evening. Bills on repairs and improvements on the building will be acted upon. The board also has one more vacancy on the faculty to fill.

OBEYS BIBLE



Thomas Thompson, 48, of Cincinnati, took seriously the Bible injunction, "If thy right hand offend thee, cut it off." He lay beside a railroad track and thrust his right arm under the wheels of a train, losing it above the elbow. Taken to a hospital in a serious condition, he explained: "The Lord told me to do it."

**BANQUET OPENS
LEGION'S DRIVE
FOR \$5,000 HERE**

Business Men and Legionnaires Will Draft Plans Wednesday Night

A banquet and meeting of workers for the American legion endowment drive commencing Thursday in Appleton will be held in the French room of the Conway hotel Wednesday evening. Covers will be laid for 50 at the banquet which will start at 6:15. Half of the men at the banquet will be legion members and the others will be Appleton business men who are on the endowment drive committee and who will be solicitors in the campaign. The purpose of the meeting is to arouse enthusiasm in the workers for the approaching campaign, explain the purpose of the drive, and instruct the solicitors in their work. General talks and discussions will feature the meeting. Appleton's quota in the nationwide \$5,000,000 drive is \$5,000. E. K. Smith is chairman of the committee which will conduct the campaign in Appleton.

**RACINE JUDGE URGED
TO ENTER TOGA RACE**

Racine.—Judge E. B. Belden of this city is being urged by friends to become a candidate for the United States Senate, to succeed the late Robert M. LaFollette, subject to the action of the Oshkosh convention. Judge Belden when interviewed would make no statement as to the matter. Congressman H. A. Cooper is also mentioned as a possible candidate before the Oshkosh convention on the grounds that he would bring together all factions in opposition to the so-called Blaine-LaFollette deal.

Vaughn In Charge
Capt. P. J. Vaughn of the Appleton police force is acting chief for several days while Chief George T. Prim is attending a convention in Duluth. Capt. Vaughn assumed the day duties and Patrolman Edward Ratzman, returning from his vacation went on duty substituting as desk sergeant for Sgt. Herbert Kapp. Who went on a vacation Tuesday.

Markets

**SPECULATORS BID UP
STOCKS TO NEW PEAKS**

New York.—Speculators for the advance continued in control of Tuesday's stock market, bidding up a wide variety of issues to new high records for the year. Early gains, which ran from 1 to nearly 8 points, were modified by realizing. Public participation was on an increased scale the day's sales aggregating 1,400,000 shares. The closing was firm. In an apparent effort to unsettle the general list, a bear attack was launched against the Pan-American issues in the late trading. The E. stock dropping three points. This induced profit taking in other sections although Frank G. Shattuck was run up to 88 and General Motors to 91%, both new tops.

Quotations furnished by
HARTLEY COMPANY
Oshkosh

Tuesday, August 4	
American Locomotive	111 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye	90 1/2
Alis Chalmers Mfg.	82
American Beet Sugar	33
American Can	215 1/2
American Car & Foundry	102
American International Corp.	35 1/2
American Smelting	104 1/2
American Sugar	140
American T. & T.	34 1/2
American Wool	40 1/2
American Steel Foundry	38 1/2
American Agr. Chem. Pfd.	61 1/2
Anacosta	45 1/2
Atchafalaya	120 1/2
Atl. Gulf & W. Indies	50
Baldwin Locomotive	112
Baltimore & Ohio	77 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	42
Butte & Superior	11 1/2
Canadian Pacific	142 1/2
Chrysler Motors	52 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	95 1/2
Chicago Great Western com.	11 1/2
Chicago Great Western pfd.	24
Chicago & Northwestern	65
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	46 1/2
Chino	23 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec.	74 1/2
Corn Products	23 1/2
Cosden	20 1/2
Crescent	72 1/2
California Pet.	27 1/2
Consolidated Gas	89
Consolidated Textile	314
Continental Motor	9 1/2
Cerro Despatch	53 1/2
Chile	34 1/2
Daniel Boone	1 1/4
Erie	28 1/2
Famous Players-Lasky	107 1/2
Frisco, R. R.	91
General Asphalt	55 1/2
General Electric	304 1/2
General Motors	92 1/2
Goodrich	28 1/2
Great Northern Ore.	55 1/2
Great Northern Railroad	69 1/2
Humboldt	18 1/2
Hudson Motors	63 1/2
Hayes Wheel	13 1/2

NON-STOP ACROSS COUNTRY



Traveling night and day without a stop, Lieutenant Leigh Wade, 'round-the-world flyer, and a companion, Linton Wells, came all the way from the Pacific coast to New York City in an automobile in 105 hours, in order to make the trip without any stops. Wade and Wells avoided all ferries by taking a longer route to travel over bridges. This shows Wade (right) and Wells (left) being greeted by Miss Helen Hoffman on their arrival in New York.

Hartman 30
Illinois Central 115 1/2
Inspiration 28
International Harvester 118
International Nickel 31 1/2
International Merc. Marine Pfd. 31 1/2
International Paper 70 1/2
K. T. 54 1/2
Kearney & Cherry 13 1/2
Kelly-Springfield Tire 13 1/2
Louisville & Nashville 115 1/2
Marland Oil 41 1/2
Missouri Pacific Pfd. 80
Market St. Railway Prior Pfd. 60
Mexican Seaboard 12 1/2
Mother Lode 8
Montgomery Ward 70
Nevada Consolidated 117 1/2
New York Central 117 1/2
New Haven 34
Nor. Pacific 66 1/2
Pacific Oil 56
Pan-American Pet. & R. A. 67 1/2
Pennsylvania 46
Peoples Gas 117
Pure Oil 21 1/2
Phillips Pet. 41 1/2
Ray Consolidated 14 1/2
Reading 53 1/2
Republic Steel 14 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel 48
Rock Island, "A" 96 1/2
Royal Dutch 51 1/2
Radio Corp. 13 1/2
Sears Roebuck Co. 193
Simmons Co. 41 1/2
Standard Oil of N.J. 63 1/2
Standard Oil, Ind. 20 1/2
Sundair Oil 20 1/2
Southern Pacific 98 1/2
Southern R. R. 77 1/2
Stewart, Warner 67 1/2
St. Paul Railroad Com. 81 1/2
St. Paul Railroad Pfd. 15 1/2
Studebaker 48
Texas Co. 47 1/2
Texas & Pacific 102 1/2
Tobacco Products A. 45
Transcontinental Oil 141 1/2
United States Rubber 37 1/2
United States Steel Com. 120 1/2
United States Steel Pfd. 124 1/2
Union Oil of Calif. 37
Wabash A. Railroad 72
Western Union 132 1/2
Westinghouse 19 1/2
Wills-Owland 19 1/2
Wilson & Co. 6
Worthington Pump 40 1/2

LIBERTY NOTES
U. S. Liberty 1st 4 1/2s 101 28 3/4
U. S. Liberty 2nd 4 1/2s 100 26 3/4
U. S. Liberty 3rd 4 1/2s 101 14 3/4
Third Ave. Adj. 5s 40 1/2
Missouri Pacific Gen. 4s 94
Miss. Kans. & Texas Adj. 5s 90 1/2
St. Paul 4 1/2s 48
Chicago Pneumatic Tool 104
Reynolds Steel Springs 85
Chicago Railway 5s 75 1/2
Continental Can 78 1/2
Fisher Bodies 82 1/2
Dodge Motors Pfd. 82
White Motors 81 1/2
Coca Cola 139 1/2

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

WHEAT	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept. 1st	1.57	1.60 1/2	1.54 1/2	1.60 1/2
Dec. 1st	1.56	1.58 1/2	1.56 1/2	1.60 1/2
May 1st	1.59	1.64 1/2	1.59	1.64 1/2
CORN				
Sept. 1st	1.05 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.05	1.05 1/2
Dec. 1st	.87	.88 1/2	.86 1/2	.87 1/2
May 1st	.89 1/2	.90 1/2	.89 1/2	.90 1/2
OATS				
Sept. 1st	.42 1/2	.43 1/2	.42 1/2	.43
Dec. 1st	.45 1/2	.46 1/2	.45	.45 1/2
May 1st	.48 1/2	.49 1/2	.48	.48 1/2
RYE				
Sept. 1st	.99 1/2	1.02 1/2	.99 1/2	1.01 1/2
Dec. 1st	1.04	1.05 1/2	1.03 1/2	1.05 1/2
May 1st	1.12 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.12 1/2	1.14 1/2
BARLEY				
Sept. 1st	1.75	1.76 1/2	1.75	1.75 1/2
Dec. 1st	1.75	1.76 1/2	1.75	1.75 1/2
May 1st	1.84	1.85	1.84	1.84 1/2
BEANS				
Sept. 1st	21.50	21.50	21.50	21.50

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago.—Wheat No. 1 hard 1.60 1/2; No. 2 hard 1.59 1/2; No. 3 hard 1.58 1/2; No. 4 hard 1.57 1/2; No. 5 hard 1.56 1/2; No. 6 hard 1.55 1/2; No. 7 hard 1.54 1/2; No. 8 hard 1.53 1/2; No. 9 hard 1.52 1/2; No. 10 hard 1.51 1/2; No. 11 hard 1.50 1/2; No. 12 hard 1.49 1/2; No. 13 hard 1.48 1/2; No. 14 hard 1.47 1/2; No. 15 hard 1.46 1/2; No. 16 hard 1.45 1/2; No. 17 hard 1.44 1/2; No. 18 hard 1.43 1/2; No. 19 hard 1.42 1/2; No. 20 hard 1.41 1/2; No. 21 hard 1.40 1/2; No. 22 hard 1.39 1/2; No. 23 hard 1.38 1/2; No. 24 hard 1.37 1/2; No. 25 hard 1.36 1/2; No. 26 hard 1.35 1/2; No. 27 hard 1.34 1/2; No. 28 hard 1.33 1/2; No. 29 hard 1.32 1/2; No. 30 hard 1.31 1/2; No. 31 hard 1.30 1/2; No. 32 hard 1.29 1/2; No. 33 hard 1.28 1/2; No. 34 hard 1.27 1/2; No. 35 hard 1.26 1/2; No. 36 hard 1.25 1/2; No. 37 hard 1.24 1/2; No. 38 hard 1.23 1/2; No. 39 hard 1.22 1/2; No. 40 hard 1.21 1/2; No. 41 hard 1.20 1/2; No. 42 hard 1.19 1/2; No. 43 hard 1.18 1/2; No. 44 hard 1.17 1/2; No. 45 hard 1.16 1/2; No. 46 hard 1.15 1/2; No. 47 hard 1.14 1/2; No. 48 hard 1.13 1/2; No. 49 hard 1.12 1/2; No. 50 hard 1.11 1/2; No. 51 hard 1.10 1/2; No. 52 hard 1.09 1/2; No. 53 hard 1.08 1/2; No. 54 hard 1.07 1/2; No. 55 hard 1.06 1/2; No. 56 hard 1.05 1/2; No. 57 hard 1.04 1/2; No. 58 hard 1.03 1/2; No. 59 hard 1.02 1/2; No. 60 hard 1.01 1/2; No. 61 hard 1.00 1/2; No. 62 hard .99 1/2; No. 63 hard .98 1/2; No. 64 hard .97 1/2; No. 65 hard .96 1/2; No. 66 hard .95 1/2; No. 67 hard .94 1/2; No. 68 hard .93 1/2; No. 69 hard .92 1/2; No. 70 hard .91 1/2; No. 71 hard .90 1/2; No. 72 hard .89 1/2; No. 73 hard .88 1/2; No. 74 hard .87 1/2; No. 75 hard .86 1/2; No. 76 hard .85 1/2; No. 77 hard .84 1/2; No. 78 hard .83 1/2; No. 79 hard .82 1/2; No. 80 hard .81 1/2; No. 81 hard .80 1/2; No. 82 hard .79 1/2; No. 83 hard .78 1/2; No. 84 hard .77 1/2; No. 85 hard .76 1/2; No. 86 hard .75 1/2; No. 87 hard .74 1/2; No. 88 hard .73 1/2; No. 89 hard .72 1/2; No. 90 hard .71 1/2; No. 91 hard .70 1/2; No. 92 hard .69 1/2; No. 93 hard .68 1/2; No. 94 hard .67 1/2; No. 95 hard .66 1/2; No. 96 hard .65 1/2; No. 97 hard .64 1/2; No. 98 hard .63 1/2; No. 99 hard .62 1/2; No. 100 hard .61 1/2; No. 101 hard .60 1/2; No. 102 hard .59 1/2; No. 103 hard .58 1/2; No. 104 hard .57 1/2; No. 105 hard .56 1/2; No. 106 hard .55 1/2; No. 107 hard .54 1/2; No. 108 hard .53 1/2; No. 109 hard .52 1/2; No. 110 hard .51 1/2; No. 111 hard .50 1/2; No. 112 hard .49 1/2; No. 113

IDEAS APLENTY
ON WHAT NEXT
WAR IS LIKE

Military Experts Can't Agree
on Details of Coming Con-
flicts

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington—What the next war
will be like nobody knows.
Military men say they do—doubt-
less think so. But they disagree.
Different schools of experts pre-
dict half a dozen or more entirely dif-
ferent kinds of fighting. Their pre-
dictions conflict, too.
There's no way to adding them up,
dividing by the total number of pre-
dictions and striking an average.
According to military fundamen-
talists the next war will be about the
same old thing. Armies, with infantry
as their backbone, will fight on land.
Navies with battleships as their back-
bones will fight at sea. Aircraft will
figure more than ever before but
only as army and navy auxiliaries.
After all, warfare's principles
haven't changed a bit.

AIR FIGHT NEXT

According to the aviation school
the next war will be fought in the air.
Aircraft will wipe out armies and
navies in 30 minutes. The countries with
the strongest flying forces will have
the enemy at its mercy before he
realizes a fight's started.
His surface defenses and defend-
ers destroyed, his cities will be bom-
barded, his countryside harried and he'll
have to yield without having had a
chance to strike a blow.
According to the chemical school,
gas will decide the next war. It may
be outlawed but it will be used.
Whole armies will be gassed in
their trenches. Crews will be gassed
on ships at sea. The populations of
entire cities will perish similarly.
Airplanes will be convenient for rain-
ing down death thus but their am-
munition will be chemical.
According to the tank school, huge
amphibious super-tanks will win the
next war. They'll dwarf the World
war tanks as a battleship dwarfs a
destroyer. They'll be irresistible and
invulnerable.
MAYBE "DEATH RAY"

According to one scientific little
group some entirely new weapon may
settle the next war—some kind of
"death ray"—some application of na-
ture's forces selectively—an adapta-
tion of wireless principles, possibly.
The idea's rather vague but there
have been reports of experiments in
this direction, not very well authen-
ticated but so persistent as to have set
the scientific set a-thinking.
According to the orthodox, funda-
mentalistic school, airplanes are the
surface and sea forces' eyes—indis-
pensable to see with but otherwise of
little use in a fight. Gas can't be used
in such quantities as the chem-
ists say. Tanks are serviceable, but
only adjuncts. As for "death rays"—
pooh, pooh!
According to all the rest of the
schools, each of the other schools is
over-enthusiastic, with the exception
of the orthodox school, which is out-
of-date.
These aren't all the schools—only
some of the principal ones. With so
much disagreement among them,
what's a nation dependent on their
advice, to do?
Build up an all-round military es-
tablishment, to suit the whole outfit?
That's a large order.
A navy, for instance, is expensive.
If it's to be destroyed, first shot out
of the bottle, by aircraft, it would be
better to scrap it and concentrate on
aircraft.
Yet suppose the country does that,
and then the aviation school turns
out to be mistaken. That would be
bad business, too.
Well, it's up to the experts to fight
it out the best they can.

ASSIST SHRINE
IN CEREMONIAL

W. B. Basing Is Named
Chairman of Committee for
Neenah Arrangements

Plans for Appleton's share in the
gigantic Shriner's ceremonial which
will be held in Neenah Aug. 22 at
which Shriner from the entire Fox
river valley and many from Tripoli
temple, Milwaukee, will be present.
were made at a meeting of Appleton
Shriner's Monday evening at Masonic
temple. The ceremonial was discussed
and a committee was appointed to
take charge of the local shriner's part
in the work at the neighboring city.
W. B. Basing was appointed chair-
man of the committee and other
members are Herman Wildhagen,
George R. Wettengel, George H.
Packard, Harry K. Pratt and Charles
Sheldon. A dinner will be given next
week by local shriners to discuss the
advisability of a Shrine club in Ap-
pleton. The date of the meeting has
not yet been set.
At least 5,000 Shriner, 1,000 of
whom will be from Milwaukee, are
expected to attend the ceremonial.
Shriner from Appleton, Neenah, Men-
asha, Kaukauna, Oshkosh, Green
Bay, Fond du Lac, Clintonville and
Shawano will take part in the work.
Tripoli temple Shriner of Milwaukee
will confer the work and two famous
bands and chorus of 50 chanters
from the Cream city will add the
ceremonial.
Mrs. W. W. Webb of Topeka, Kans.,
formerly of Appleton, visited with
friends in the city for a few days. They
were accompanied by Miss Josephine
Tice of Boulder, Colo.

SAN FRANCISCO RESTS
ON ARGONAUTS' TOMBS

San Francisco — At one time San
Francisco bay covered a considerable
portion of what now is the lower Mar-
ket section of the city containing
many large office buildings. Excava-
tors for several recent buildings have
struck the skeletons of old ships,
abandoned by the Argonauts in their
rush for gold in 1849.
This region rests on "stilts." The
city's first subway, one for vehicles
only, has been under construction for
18 months, in front of the Ferry Build-
ing, and is nearing completion. It pre-
sented great engineering difficulties
because, built through this made land,
it welcomed the waters of the bay in
disconcerting quantities. Persistent
pumping was required to keep the
whole project from being flooded.

TEN CLERGYMEN
ASSIST BISHOP
AT CONFIRMING

Class of 57 Children and
Adults Pay Vows at St.
Rose Church, Clintonville

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—The Rt. Rev. Paul P.
Rhode, bishop of Green Bay, admin-
istered the sacrament of confirmation
to a class of 57 children and adults,
of whom seven were converts, at 3
o'clock Sunday afternoon at St. Rose
Catholic church, of which Father
Gonnering is pastor. Outside clergy in
attendance were the following priests:
Loerke of Shawano, Kolbe, New Lon-
don, Garthaus, Brillon, Gale, Leban-
don, Alk, Bear Creek, Quella, Tigerton,
Karl, Gresham, Powers, Chicago, and
Korfer, chancellor to the bishop.
The bishop delivered an address on
faith, using the subject "Does it mat-
ter what one believes?" The bishop
administered the confirmation class in
particular to remain steadfast and
true. The church was filled to its
capacity.

PLANES OVER CITY

Two airplanes hovered over the
city nearly all day Sunday, coming
here from a landing near Embarras
at the William A. Carley field. Mr.
West of Waupaca, Mr. Larson of
Winchester and Leland Steiger of
Weyauwega were the fliers.
It is estimated that upwards of 75
persons "took the air" and several
hundred witnessed the flights.
Salem Evangelical church, of which
H. G. Koten is pastor, held a social
Friday evening at the church parlors.
Each lady brought something good to
eat and a large attendance was had. A
feature of the social was that a penny
was exacted from all persons for each
inch of their waist line.
Ed Thies was chalked up with a
score of 31 inches and won a wash-
cloth as first prize. A woman won
second prize and the consolation
prize was awarded to a little girl
with a doll. The proceeds amounted
to about \$12 which will go toward de-
fraying expenses to fix up the church
basement.
Mrs. Andrew Lendved of Deer
Creek will entertain the Ladies Aid
society of Bethany church Wednes-
day, Aug. 5.

TEAM LOSES

In Sunday's baseball game at Iola
defeat of 9 to 6. Battery for the win-
ners: Nelson and Wood; for Clinton-
ville, Rachals and Kasen. New Lon-
don plays here next Sunday.
Norman Hanson left Saturday for a
visit with his brother Ralph and fam-
ily at New London.
Christ Schultz is erecting a new
house on Stewart-st. It will be com-
pleted in about two weeks.
Captain John C. Johnston of the
field artillery of the United States
Army was a visitor at the F. W. D.
factory last week. The captain is an
instructor in trucks and tractors at
Fort Sill.
John Berschinger and family who
spent a weeks outing at Clover Leaf
lake left Saturday for Green Bay
where Mrs. Berschinger is visiting
relatives for a week. Mr. Berschinger
proceeded on his way home to Chic-
ago.
ON VACATION

J. S. Smiley arrived from his sales
work for the F. W. D. at Chicago to
spend his vacation with him family.
Mr. and Mrs. Gust Newman, Mr.
and Lawrence Newman and Miss Car-
roll Olson returned by automobile to
Chicago Saturday, after a few days
visit with the Abrahamson families
here.
Miss Ernesteen Johannes of Mani-
towish is spending a two weeks' visit
with Hiram Johannes and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whitehead of
Janesville were visitors at the E.
Whitehead home on S. Main-st for
the weekend.
E. Steinert autored to Ogdensburg
Saturday to bring his mother-in-law
and two children over to see the little
grand daughter. They expect to
make a stay of a couple of weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frind and chil-
dren of Milwaukee arrived Saturday
for a visit with the Otto Benning
family. The Frinds were formerly
Clintonville residents.

WHEN STORM HIT OHIO TOWN

Twenty-five people were injured when a terrific wind storm struck the town of Sidney, O., knocking down
buildings, uprooting trees and causing thousands of dollars damage. This shows the E. & O. Railway depot
—or rather, what is left of it. (Copyright, 125, NEA Service, Inc.)

BIG ESTATES ON
COURT DOCKET

Saecker, Reid, Ullman and
Moeskes Hearings Will Be
Held

Estates of four prominent Appleton
citizens who have died recently are
listed for hearings at a special term of
Outagamie-co court beginning Tues-
day. The estates are those of Herman
G. Saecker, well known Appleton
manufacturer, Thomas B. Reid, for-
mer publisher of Appleton Daily Post,
Joseph Ullman, formerly owner of
Ullman sales stables, and Judge G. T.
Moeskes.
There are five hearings on proof of
will, two on petition for administra-
tion, five on preferred claims, ten on
claims, seven on final accounts and
one on a petition to determine descent
of land, making a total of 30 hearings
on the court calendar for the special
term.
The matters before this term of
court are:
Hearing proof of will—Estates of
Herman G. Saecker, Mary Grode,
Mary Klein, Catherine C. Welter and
Sarah E. Lord.
Hearing petition for administration
—Estates of William Balthazor and
Fred Balthazor.
Hearing preferred claims—Estates
of James E. McGillan, Nels Johnson,
Ferdinand Seitz, Rose Denny Smith
and Joseph Ullman.
Hearing claims—Estates of Joseph
Klein, Hugh McHugh, Wilhelmina
Jahr, John Kessler, Thomas B. Reid,
Isabell Managan, Emil Schwabe, John
Hagen, Arstur Roth and Augusta
Klitzke.
Hearing final accounts—Estates of
George Williamsen, John Brown,
Eliza M. Millard, Judge G. T. Moes-
kes, Louise Mary Homrighausen, Mar-
tin Weyenberg and Charles W. Peter-
man.
Hearing petition to determine de-
scent of land — Estate of Edward
Tracy.

START WORK ON
K. T. CONCLAVE

Committees Start Work on
Annual Fox River Field Day
Here

Plans for the district field meet-
ing of Fox river valley commanderies of
Knights Templar which will be
held in Appleton on Sept. 25 under
the auspices of Appleton commandery
No. 29 were gone over and work of
the local committee in charge of the
affair was outlined at a meeting of
the committees Monday evening at
Masonic temple. All will work on
their special plans for the day and
another meeting will be held on Aug.
21 to check up on the progress made
by that time.
Another group, the finance com-
mittee, was appointed Monday eve-
ning. This committee consists of R.
H. Purdy, chairman, W. B. Basing,
Lacey Horton and G. E. Buchanan.
The gathering will be held at Pierce
park and will be followed by a grand
ball and supper at Masonic temple in
the evening. Edward M. Gorrov,
eminent commander, heads the gen-
eral committee which includes W. B.

SPEND MILLION
ON WHITE RAPIDS
POWER PROJECT

Rosebush Announces That
Northern Mills Will Utilize
All Current

Judson C. Rosebush of this city,
treasurer and general manager of the
Northern Paper Mills of Green Bay,
has announced a \$1,000,000 water
power development on the Menominee
river, at White Rapids, which will
supply the Northern mills at Green
Bay with cheap electric power.
White Rapids is located 40 miles di-
rectly north of Menominee, Mich.,
and east of the small village of Am-
berg. It is planned to generate 16,000
horse power from the new power de-
velopment. The Northern Paper Mills
is now building a transmission line
from Green Bay northward to the
power site on the Menominee river.
Mr. Rosebush declared the com-
pany would use all the power thus
generated in its own mills, as selling
power to other concerns would auto-
matically put the new undertaking in
the public utility class.
The North American Co. transmis-
sion line to its properties in northern
Michigan will occupy the arms on
one side of the towers from Green
Bay to Amberg. Only about 8,000
horsepower will be developed at first,
but as the needs of the mills increase,
the power site will be developed fur-
ther.
Mr. Rosebush said the paper manu-
facturing business was picking up
rapidly in the Fox river valley. The
Northern Paper Mills has been run-
ning with the full force of employees
since Jan. 1, and there is a continual
trend toward improvement, he said.
Basing, Olin Mead and Herman Wild-
hagen, George R. Wettengel is mar-
shal for the parade and the Rev. J.
A. Holmes will officiate at the ban-
quet.
Frankie Uravi and his Or-
chestra, Brighton Beach.

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Paradise Farm Table Mustard, qt. jar 23c
Snider's Catsup, large size 27c
Grape Juice, Armour's pint bottle 29c
Ginger Ale, Cliquot Club, pint bottle 17 1/2c
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